VOLUME CXLIV .-- NO. 52,

NEWPORT, R. L., JUNE 7, 1902.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,128.

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## The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

MEWPORT, R. L.

"ITE NEWPOICT MERCHIEV was catalilished in June, 1764, and la now in its one
bandred and forty-fourth year. It is the other
test newpoice in the Union, and, with less
than half a dayon exceldions, the other
printed in the English language, it is a large
quarte weekly of forty-right commas filed
with interesting reading--sellential, Majo,
local and general news, well selected miscello
lary and valuable formers and houshold hay and valuable formers and humbol apace
fives in advertising so many homeoloids
in this and other sides, the limited space
gives to advertising is very valuable to basiness mean.

TERMS \$2.00 a year in advance. Hingle copies in wrappers, b cents. Extrs copies as a copies in wrappers, b cents. Extrs copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Hyechnen copies sont free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

## Local Matters.

### Memorial Services.

The various lodges of Odd Fellows throughout the country, In accordance with the proclamations issued by the Grand Blre and the Grand Musters of the different jurisdictions, will hold memorial services during June in commemoration of their deceased members, Excelsion Lodge, No. 40, of this city will hold its services next Tuesday evening, June 10, in its lodge room, and the publie is cordially invited to be present.

lle is cordially invited to be present. The following is the college of Exercises.

Reading of Memorial Day Prochemation by the Chartman "Lead, Kindly Light," Quartette Reading of Scripture and Prayer by Rev. T. E. Chamder of the Mariborough Birect M. E. Church.

Saved by Grace," Quartette Reading the Rolf of the Departed Brothers, by the Nibbo Grand, Sanatel M. Starnett, Address by Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, curate, Emmanaud Charch "Somethne We'll Understand," Quartette "Somethne We'll Understand," Quartette "Somethne We'll Understand," Quartette "Somethne We'll Understand," Chartette Mathering Home, One by One," Quartette (Ienedletlon by Rev. M. E. Charch.

The quartette is composed of the fol-

The quartette is composed of the following: Miss Anglolina Cale, soprano;

Miss Sarah M. Balley, alto; Mr. Harry Martland, tenor; Mr. James F. Marden. Jr., bass, Mr. Wm. R. Boone accom-The committee having the services

In charge are Bros. Perry B. Dawley, Dudley P., Bacheller and Samuel Specis.

The following members have died since the Lodge was organized;

IN MEMORIAM.

IN MENORIAM.

Arthur Allanoch, initiated Nov. 9, 189, 41cl Nov. 22, 1818, age 22 years.

Benjandar F. Gase, Inflated May 2, 1892, 4ted March 31, 188, age 22 years.

Theodore S. Cobb, initiated June 6, 180), 4ted July 3, 1800, age 17 years.

Henry F. Marthind, initiated June 50, 1801, 4ted July 3, 1800, age 17 years.

Faward Newton, initiated June 20, 1801, 4ted April 20, 1801, age 32 years.

Hermin Rank, Charter Member June 20, 1821, 4ted October B, 1805, age 52 years.

John 11, 10ogers, by Curd April 1, 1824, died October 37, 1801, age 32 years.

William H. Siraf Grd, initiated June 30, 1801, 4ted March 11, 1824, age 53 years.

A, B. Sylver, Charter Member June 30, 1801, 4ted October 3, 1820, age 37 years.

H. T. Thytor, initiated December 29, 1896, 6led March 28, 1802, age 16 years.

Francis K. Willer, initiated June 30, 1891, 514, 1802, age 16 years. Gled March 29, 1902, age 16 years. Francis K. Wilber, initiated June 30, 1891 died October 21, 1895, age 62 years

### Friends' Yearly Meeting.

The New England Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends will this year be held in Newport, the sessions being held in the old Friends' Meeting House on Farewell street. Although there will not be as many persons in the city as in the old "June Meeting" days of long ago, a representative gathering is expected. Among the number to attend will be many persons of prominience, including Henry Stanley Newman and Miss Newman of England, Harriet Greene of England, Amos Kenworthy of Ohio, John Henry Douglas of California, and others besides the officers and ministers of this yearly meeting.

The first session will be held on Friday, June 12, and will be a meeting for ministry and oversight. The first pub. lie meeting will be Friday evening, June 12, and meetings will continue until the 18th. The programme for the meeting includes devotional meetings and meetings for public worship every day, besides the sessions for business. Among the most important sessions may be mentioned the yearly meeting for discipline and the annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. on the 13th; meeting on ministry and oversight and public meeting on temperance on the 11th; and public meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society on the

Temorrow, Sunday, the Bishop coadjutor will visit Emmanuel Church and administer the body rite of conform-

Mr. Arthur B. Brightman, formerly of this city, has removed from Winona to St. Paul, Minn.

During Rev. Dr. Huntington's stay in Newport he was guest of Major Theodore K. Gibbs.

### The New Emmanust Church.

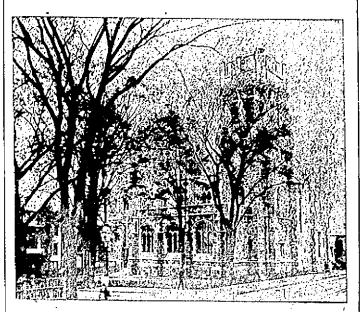
Consecration Services Held in the New Edifice, the GHI of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown,

In the presence of a gathering that illied the new building to its utmost capacity, flight Roverend William 8. McVickur, bishop condjutor of the diareso of Rhode Island, on Tuesday conducted the consecration services of the new edifice of the Emmonaet charely, the gift of Mrs. Natalle Bayard Brown, lo memory of her husband, the late John Nicholas Brown. There were present, besides the distinguished members of the clergy who took part in the exercises, the members of the parish and nearly all the elergymen in the city. The church was bundsomely decproted with palms and ferns and eat

ered in the old church building and the | boys.

and 58 feet long, with a wide main able and two ride ables. There are atso north and south transcots, The chancel is spacious, and within it are sents for 25 charisters. More steps lead to the altar, which is richly curved in limestone. The organ is to the left of the chancel, with the choir mom in the rear. The priests' sacristy is on the tight within the walls of the tower,

The chapel, which is entered from the main structure, los a high ceiling and it a most agreeable from, [Ind]red steam heat will be supplied when required from an able plant, and the lighting is by electricity, the wroughtfrom fixtures on the walls being a pleasing ornamentation to them. Besides the main entrance there is one under the organ into the north transcpf, and another from the street on the same side, but in the rear of the church. In the basement under the choir room The clergy and invited guests gath- there is a reading room for the choir



procession to the new was formed as follows:

Cornetist, Hurry K. Howard.
Surpliced choir under the direction of Augustus Hazard Swin, chorlistic.
Bishop McVienur and Bishop Walker of Western New York, the officiating clergy-men. Rev. Drs. Fiske and Housiaw, Rev. Messrs.
Porter, Hill and Pomeroy, and Hev. Dr.
Huntington of New York.
Clergy of the diocese, in the order of their
scrylce.
Clergy of other dioceses.
Invited guests.
Trustees of the church.
Clergymen of the local churches.
During the mark. In the scheme, the

During the march to the church, the choir, augmented by several prominent oloists, sang "The Church's One Formdation.? At the entrance the choir divided into double lines through which the bishops and elergy passed, being retrived by the vestry and wardens.

The services within were conducted by Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar, D. D., of Rhode Ishuid, assisted by Bishipp Walker of Western New York, Rev. S. C. Hill of Germantown, Pa., a former rector; Rev. George Granville Merrill of Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, brother-in-law of Mrs. Brown; Rev. Frederick J. Bassett, D. D., of the Church of the Redeemer, Providence,

dowment, conferring the church from the trustees and vestry to the diocese of Rhode Island, was read by John M. Taylor, Senior Warden of the church. The sentence of consecration and legal document was read by Rev. E. H. Porter, the rector. The service of the day was read by Rev. Frederick J. Bassett, D. D., and the lesson by Rev. George Grenville Merrill. The epistle was read by Rev. S. C. Hill and the gospel by Rev. Mr. Porter. The Bishop rend the rest of the service and officiated at the communion service. The sermon was by Rev. William Read Huntington, D. D., rector of Grace church, New York, hissubject being "Vision and Service: the Essentials of the Church."

At the conclusion of the service the ladies of the parish served a luncheon in the guild house to the clergymen and invited guests. On the altar in needlework made by Mrs. Brown from some raré lace purchased by her husband in Venice a short time before his death. A handsome communion service, the gift of R. H. L. and William Goddard, as a memorial to John Nicholas and Harold Brown, was used for the lirst time.

The new church building is a handsome structure, though at present its exterior appearance is somewhat severely plain. Its harsh lines will be softened eventually by the training of ivy over the outside. The material is granite with limestone trianarings. About the main entrance way there are trather elaborate carvings, making an unusually handsome doorway. The large square tower, which rises on the south cast, will eventually be fitted with a set of chimes.

On the interior the walls are of plaster, with warm tint, and large stone columns support the arches. The seats and other woodwork are of dark oak with fine carvings, giving an appearance of great beauty to the luteriar. The main audience roun is 40 feet wide

The architecture of the building is of the style known as early English Gothic. There will be unother mentorial window, the gift of Mrs. Brown, besides the one that was in the old building, the Sophia F. Brown window. The main audience room of the church will sent probably 600 people and the chapel has a capacity of about

### A Jemperance Mission?

You know Bob? Of course you do; everybody knows Bob. Cheerful chap, always whisting, little, but Oh my, how he can talk; doesn't require much of an excuse to start blan talking either, Well here is a story that Bob tells with bimself as the hero (?),

On Memorial Day when the French delegates and the accompanying ladies arrived at the station the male members of the party were escorted to Trinity church yard by the military, while the ladies were placed in their carriages and driven to the church direct without waiting for the formal procession.

the rector and entate of Emmanuel.

The instrument of donation and entate in the rector and entate of the instrument of donation and entate in the rector and entate in the Bob was standing on Thames street e occupants requested directions for reaching Trinity church.

"Well," replied Bub, "the nearest way is to drive up Church street, but I don't believe you can get through there as the police have closed the street on account of the services at the grave of Admiral DeTernay."

"But eet ees necessari-r-ry that we shall ar-r-r-rive there. We belong to the meession."

Bob remembered to have heard something about a gathering of prominent temperance workers.

"Mission?" said he, "do you belong to the Temperance Mission?"

"Temper-r-rance meession, was the seandalized reply. "We belong to the meession from the R-r-republic of France. We represent le President Loubet. Drive on, cochean And Bob scratched his head,

Mrs. Johanna Brainerd celebrated her nmetieth birthday on Saturday of last week, at her home on Coddington street. Mrs. Brainerd is in remarkably good health and is able to assist in her household duties and to go out in pleas-

Rev. T. C. McClelland, Ph. C., pastor of the United Congregational Church, has been in attendance at the annual meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society this week at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Downing, head clerk in the foreign department of the Boston postoffice, paid a visit to his father, Mr. George T. Downing, the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. William Brenton Greene, of Princeton, N. J., have artived at their residence on Malbone road for the season,

The Newport County Club will hold its first annual dinner at the rooms of

Mr. Bedros Kazanjian has been in the city the past week.

### 25th Anniversary.

The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Order of the Royal Areapropriately observed all over the country. In this state it will take of the nature of a three days' observance, Eaturday, Sunday and Monday, June 21, 22 and 23. On Saturday, the 21st, the day devoted to the present members, the craft and their families will assemble at Hautrleve on Narraganisett Bay for a day's outing. Sunday will be devoted to the memory of past members and will consist of memorial services at the churches and the decoration of the graves of those who have died. In this eity the members of Coronet Council will attend church in the evening at the Central Baptist, the Rev. Dr. Beckley, pastor, who will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The graves of all those who have dled will be decorated under the direction of a committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of the Regent W. F. Watson, Past Grand Regent Hon. R. S. Franklin, Past Regent John P. Peekham and Vice Regent W. H. Huntington. The Order has prepared an attractive metal marker, which will be used for marking the graves, having upon it the name and monogram of the Order and a crown. Underneath are the words: "A Brother gone before," Since its organization Coronet Council has lost by death fifty-five members. On Monday the day will be devoted to prospective members and will end with a grand rally at Infantry Hall, Providence, where Supreme Orator Wiggins and other prominent members of the Order will make addresses, showing what the Order is, what it has done and what it proposes to do.

All this is for the Order in general, Coronet Council, which is one of the oldest in the Order, will reach the 25th mile stone on the 19th of next March. At that time they propose to have a celebration all their own. A committee consisting of all the living past Regents of the Council has been already appointed and they are working out a programme that will no doubt be a pleasing one,

### Wedding Bells.

### Manchester-Leonhard,

Miss Alice Maude Leonhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonbard. was married to Mr. Charles A. Manchester, Jr., formerly of Newport, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manchester of this city, at the residence of the bride's parents on Wesleyan avenue, in Providence, Monday evening. While "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was being played, the bride entered the parlor testing on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The ceremony was performed under an arch of palms and potted plants. Rev. Henry Bassett, of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated. The bride wore gown of white muslin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Lillian Manchester, a sister of the groom, who wore a dress of pink silk albatross, earrying pink roses. Mr. S. Earl Hazard, of Boston. performed the duties of best man and the ushers were Howard F. Medbury and Eugene B. Lester. A reception and collation followed. The presents were numerous and beautiful.

### Arnold-Kessell.

Miss Edith Kessell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kessell, was united in marriage to Mr. Julais Arnold, Jr., formerly of this city, but now of Boston, at the residence of her parents on Cross street on Saturday evening of last week, Rev. B. G. Boardman officiating. The bride were a travelling gown of blue and carried a large bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Kessell, a sister of the bride. She wore a green talle dress and carried a bouquet of pinks. Mr. Joseph Clancy was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding gifts were useful and pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on the 9 o'clock train for Boston.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford road are now running eight trains daily between Newport and Boston and the time on all of the trains has been reduced to about two hours. This is a great far provement on a few years ago,

The Naval War College for the season of 1902 was formally opened Wednesday morning when Captain French E. Chadwick, President of the College, delivered the opening address. There were present besides the members of the class, the officers of the various army and havy stations, their ladies and invited guests.

Lieutenaat Commander Frank F. Fletcher has assumed the command at the Torpedo Station, relieving Commander N. E. Mason.

Mr. Asa B. Kennan, of the Newport Nevada Mining Company, has started for Nevada to inspect the property of the company there,

### City Council.

Appropriations Made for Repairs to Thames Street and for Summer Band Concerts-Considerable Business Transacted,

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening when considerable business of importance was transacted fucluding an appropriation of \$1000 for band concerts during the summer and \$3,500 for conlimiting the repairs on Thances street.

The report of the thunnes committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

City Asylum, Books, Stationery and Printing, Pera Department, Inchentals, Lighting Streets, Paupers and vagrents, Board of Examinets of Planabing, Valley, blic Bulldings, Panile Bullings,
Public Parks,
Public Parks,
Public Schools,
Streets and Highways,
Water Supply,
Kane Poor Yand,
Dog Fund,
Agassiz Fund,
Thomass Chapman Estate,
Burlal Grounds,
Tomo Jews Sybagogua Fund,
Miscellançous, \$32,459,41

The committee on finance recommended that \$400 be paid in full compensation on the petition of Miss Mary F. Sullivan for recompense for injuries received as the result of a fall on a sidewalk; that \$1000 be appropriated for the public band concerts; that \$300 be appropriated for the protection of elm trees by the Park Commission. The first two recommendations were adopted but the resolution for the protection of elm trees was laid on the table in the common council. The committee on streets and high-

ways reported that the \$5000 previously appropriated was insufficient for the repairs to the aspiralt payement on Thames street and recommended that \$3,500 additional be appropriated for that purpose; recommended a sewer in Johnson's court at a cost of \$350; and recommended that Morgan court be macadamized and sewered at a cost of \$300. This report brought on considerable talk in the common council, several of the members severely arraigning the action of the committee on streets and highways in letting out the job of repairing the pavement to a private contractor, after the passage of a resolution directing the purchase of a repair plant to do the work. Councilman Ritchie, chairman of the committee, replied and the resolutions were finally passed.

Resolutions were passed authorizing the committee on public property to obtain proposals for placing lightning reds on the City Hall and contract for the same at a cost not to exceed \$100; authorizing the committee on street lights to place an electric light on a mast arm at the corner of Newport avenue and Warner street and to place a Welsbach gas lantern⊷on Bedlow avenue, about 200 feet from Broadway; authorizing the committee on thre department to purchase for \$500 the fire department battery now in use and making an extra appropriation there-

The common council passed a resoluence Day, appropriating \$1000 therefor and adding thereto the unexpended balance of the appropriation for Memorial Day. The board of aldermen struck out that part relating to the Memorial Day balance and a committee of conference was called for but was unable to come to an agreement. The common council thadly concurred in the action of the bond of aldermen, making the appropriation merely \$1000. The special committee consists of Aldermen Comstock and Leddy and Councilmen Tripp, Ritchie and Kelley. Petitions for the extension of the

sewer in Second street, and for grading and maeadamizing Dartmouth street were referred to the committee on streets and highways; for a street light on Stockholm street and one on Sea View avenue, to the committee on street lights. The petition of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company for permission to extend its rails at Easton's beach about 600 feet along the highway and about the same distance on leased lands back of the beach, to reach the new pavilion, was referred to the committee on streets and high-ways, with instructions to hold a pub-

Appetition from Emma Knowe asking for compensation for damages to

her property on Mill street by smoke and soot from the asphalt plant, was referred to the committeeon streets and highways.

In the board of aldermen the commission to widen Thames street report ed that they had been unable to agree with E. A. Edes, L. W. Condray and William E. Dennils as to the amount of damages to be paid them, but that they had agreed with Erastus P. Allan for \$3,500, Savage & Titibett-\$3,350, Albert K. & Mary E. Sherman, no compensation, and Daniel E. Salifvan, \$500, in the last case the city to place a new front on his building. The report was received.

Petitions for damages by dogs were

referred to a special committee country ing of Aldermen O Neill and Bliss. On the petition of Henry Derforses and others asking that Merion road be declared a public highway a resolution was passed designating Tuesday evening, July 1, as the date to hear re-

In joint convention Thomas Moore was elected fence viewer, having 11 votes to 9 for Mortimer Sullivan,

### Recent Deaths.

Mrs. S. S. Howland,

Mrs. Frederica Howland, wife of Mr. S. S. Howland, died at Hot Springs, Va., on Saturday afternoon of last week from a complication of diseases. She had been in poor health for some time past,

Mrs. Howland was a daughter of the late August Bolmont and a sister of Messis, August, Perry and O. H. P. Belmont. Her mother was the daughter of Commodore Matthew Calbratth Perry. She was married to Mr. Howland in Trinity church in this city September 18, 1877, and the ceremony was very largely attended and was one of the social society events of the season, Mrs. Howland occupied the Lieber cottage on Rhodo Island avenue last sum-

The funeral took place Tuesday from St. John's Church, Washington, and was attended by relatives and intimate friends, Bishop Satierice officiating. The choir rendered several hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God to Thee." The pallbearers were Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Mr. J. G. Follansbee, Mr. Percy Wyndham of the British embassy, Mr. John Woolsey, Mr. Jesse Brown, Mr. Pierre Rogestvensky of the Russian embassy, Senor Don Juan Riano of the Spanish legation, and Commander Thomas Rodgers, U. S. N.

### Theodore H. Smith!

Mr. Theodore II. Smith died at the Soldier's Home in Bristol Monday evening after a long and lingering illness from a complication of diseases, in the eightieth year of his age. His younger days were spent senfaring, being in the merchant service. He had visited nearly all parts of the world. During the civil war he served nine months in company E, Twelfth regiment, Rhodo Island infantry, and also served some years in the United States navy. He received a pension for disability while

### Christopher Baker.

News of the death of Christopher Baker, at Dennisport, Mass., was received here on Sunday last, he having died on Friday evening from the effects of typhold fever. Until recently he was foreman at the G. B. Reynolds Coal Company,

For the benefit of registry voters, who must register before the first day of July, the clerk's office in the city hall will be open on Wednesday evenings during this mouth from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and during the last week of the month the office will be open every evening.

The Hotel Thorndike at Jamestown will open June 20, under the management of Mr. William P. Kenney, a centlenuur of large ev hotel business. A profitable season is

Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., has arrived for

### Old Foundry at Newport.

Newport R. L. June 2, 1902.

Editor Mercury.

DEAR SIR:—I have recently seen an article published in a Newport paper relative to the old foundry in this city. About fifty years ago this foundry was operated by L. N. Stanley & Bro., making eastings of fron and brass. Resides the anchors for Brenton Reof Lightship, weighing about one ton each, and the heaviest casting ever made in Newport, they furnished easting for shot heating furnace at Fort Adams, General Roscams in command at that time, the lantern for light house at Sandy Point, Prudence Island; also made castings for Providence machine shop and other out of town places. There may be seen iron fences made and erected by them on Kay street for Job A. Peckham and Joseph I. Bailey; also leand rails at Second Baptist Church. At the First Baptist Church may be seen an iron railing, given by them, providing the church would furnish an organ, which at that time was considered a great event.

Very truly yours,

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

## Black Rock

🖁 by Ralph Connor

Tapapapapapa CHAPTER IV. CONTINUED. "But in six months mother and buby between them transformed Old Ricketts tato Mr. Shaw, the boss of the mines, and then, in the evenings, when she would be singing her buby to sleep, the little shep would be full of latuers, listening in dead silence to the bally songs and the English songs and the Scotch songs she poured forth without stiut, for she sang more for them than for her baby. No wonder they adored her. She was so bright, so pay, that she brought light with her when she went into the camp, into the pits, for she went down to see the men work, or into a sick miner's shack, and many a man, lonely and sick for home or wife or baby or mother, found In that back room cheer and comfort and conrage, and to many a poor broken wretch that room became, as one miner put it, the enterpoin to heaven."

Mr. Craig pansed, and I waited. Then he went on slowly: "For a year and a half that was the

happiest home in all the world till one

He put his face in his hands and shuddered.

"I don't think I can ever forget the awful horror of that bright fall afternoon when Old Bicketts came breathless to me and gasped, 'Come, for the dear Lord's sake!' and I rushed after him. At the mouth of the shuft lay three men dead. One was Lewis Mayor. He had gone down to superintend the running of a new drift. The two men, half drunk with Sinvin's whisky, set off a shot prematurely, to their own and Mayor's destruction. They were builty burned, but his face was untouched. A miner was sponging off the bloody froth cozing from his lips. The others were standing about waiting for me to speak, but I could find no word, for my heart was sick, thinking, as they were, of the young mother and her haby waiting at home. So I stood, looking stupidly from one to the other, trying to find some reason, coward that I was, why another should bear the news rather than I, and while we sloud there, looking at one another in fear, there broke upon us the sound of a voice mounting high above the birch tops, singing:

" Will ye no' come back again?
Will ye no' come back again?
Hetter lo'ed ye canna be.
Will ye no' come back again?

"A strange terror selzed us. Instinctively the men closed up in front of the body and slood in slience. Nearer and nearer came the clear, sweet voice, ringing like a silver bell up the steep:

"Sweet the lay'rock's note and lang, Little, which up the glen, But my toe me he sings ac sang, Will ye no' come back again?

"Before the verse was fluished Old Ricketts and dropped on lds knees, sobbing out brokenly, 'O God, O God, have pity, have pity, have pity? and every man took off his hat. And still the voice came nearer, singing so brightly the refrain:

" Will ye no' come back again?" i "It became unbearable. Old Ricketts sprang suddenly to ids feet and, gripping no by the arm, said piteously:

"Oh, go to her! For heaven's sake,

go to her!"
"I next remember standing in her path and seeing her holding out her

hands full of red lilles, crying out:
"'Are they not lovely? Lowis is so fond of them!

"With the promise of much fluer ones I turned her down a path toward the river, talking I know not what folly till her great eyes grew grave, then auxious, and my tongue stammered and became stlent. Then, laying her hand upon my arm, she said, with gen-

tie sweetness: "Tell me your trouble, Mr. Craig." and I knew my agony had come, and I

" (b) if it were only mine!" "She turned quite white, and, with her deep eyes—you've noticed her eyes

drawing the truth out of mine, sho " 18 It mine, Mr. Craig, and my ba-

"I waited, thinking with what words to begin. She put one hand to her heart and with the other caught a little poplar tree that shivered under her grasp and said; with white lips, but even more gently: "Tell me."

el wondered at my voice being so steady as I sald:

"Mrs. Mayor, God will help you and your baby. There has been an accident, and it is all over.' "She was a miner's wife, and there

was no need for more. I could see the pattern of the sunlight falling through the trees upon the grass. I could hear the natrum of the river and the cry of the calbird in the bushes, but we seemed to be in a strange and unreal world. Suddenly she stretched out her bands to me and with a little moan said:

"Take me to him!" "'SII down for a moment or two,' 1 entreated. "No, no; I am quite ready. See, she

added quietly; I am quite strong."
"I set off by a short cut leading to

her home, hoping the men would be there ahead of us; but, passing me, sho walked swiftly through the trees, and ! I followed in feat. As we came near the mein path I heard the sound of feet, and I tried to stop her, but she, too, had heard and knew.

"Oh, let me go!" she said pitcously.

"And I had not the heart to stop her. In a little opening among the pines we met the heaters. When the men saw Let, they laid their butden gently down upon the carpet of yellow pine needles, and then, for they had the hearts of true men in them, they went away into trusted them utterly and so made it the bushes and left her alone with the difficult for them to be other than true dead. She went swiftly to his side. men.
naking no cry: but, kneeling beside. That night Mrs. Mayor's large store

him, she stroked his face and hands and touched life curls with her fingers. minimizing all the time soft words of

The my darling, my bonny, homey darling, speak to met. Will you not speak to me Just one little word? Oh, my love, my love, my heart's lave! Listen, my dorling!

"And she put her lips to his car, whispering, and then the awful still-Suddenly she lifted her head and secured his face, and then, glanc-ing round with a wild surprise in her

eyes, she cried:
"He will not speak to me! Oh, he will not speak to mel'

"I signed to the men, and as they eamo forward I went to her and look her bands, "Oh," she said, with a wall in her

videe, the will not speak to me?
"The men were solding aloud. She looked at their with wide open eyes

of wonder.
"Why are they weeping? Will he never speak to me ugain? Tell me,' she luststed gently.

"The words were running through my head,

"There's a land that is fairer than day, and I said them over to her, holding her hands armly in mine. She gazed at me as if in a dream, and the light storyly faded from her eyes as she said, tearing her hands from mine and waving them toward the mountains and the woods:

"That never more berel. Never more here!"

"I believe in heaven and the other life, but I confess that Air a moment it all seemed shadowy beside the reality of this warm, bright world, full of life and love. She was very ill for two nights, and when the coffin was closed a new haby by in the father's arms.

"She slowly came back to life, but there were no more songs. The whiers still come about her shop and talk to her baby and bring her their sorrows and troubles; but, though she is always gentle, almost tender, with them, no man ever says 'Sing.' And that is why I am glad she sang last week. It will be good for her and good for

"Why does she stay?" I asked. "Mayor's people wanted her to go to them," he replied.

"They have money-she told me about it-but her heart is in the grave up there under the place, and, besides, she hopes to do something for the miners, and she will not leave them."

I am afrald I snorted a little impathrully as I said: "Nonsensel Why, with her face and manner and voice the could be anything she liked in Edintaugh or in London."

"And why Edinburgh or London? he asked coolly.

"Why?" I repeated a little holly. "You think this is better?"

"Nazarrih was good enough for the Lord of Glary," he answered, with a sintle none too bright, but it drew my heart to blin, and my heat was gone.

"How long will she stay?" I asked. "Till her work is done," he replied. "And when will that be?" I asked

impatiently.
"When God chooses," he answered "And don't you ever think but that it is worth while. One value of work is not that crowds stare at it. Read listory, man?"

He rose abruptly and began to walk about.

"And dou't miss the whole meaning of the life that lies at the foundation of your religion. Yes," he added to himself, "the work is worth doing, worth even her doing,"

I could not think so then, but the light of the after years proved him wiser than I. A man to see far must climb to some height, and I was too much upon the plain in those days to catch even a glimpse of distant small uplands of triumphant achievement that lie beyond the valley of self sac-

CHAPTER V.

THURSDAY morning found Unity anytons but with fight in every line of his face. I tried to cheer him in my clamsy way by chaffing blin about his league, but he did not blaze up, as he often did; It was a thing too near his heart for that. He only shrank

n little from my stupid chaff and said:
"Don't, old chap. This is a good deal
to me. I've tried for two years to get this, and if it falls through now I shall

find it hard to bear." Then I repented my light words and said: "Why, the thing will go sure enough. After that scene in the church

they won't go back."
"Poor fellows!" he said, as if to him-"Whisky is about the only excitement they have, and they flud it pretty tough to give it up, and a lot of the tuen are against the total abstinence idea. It seems rot to them."

"It is pretty steep," I said, "Can't you do without it?"

"No: I fear not. There is nothing else for it. Some of them talk of comprenaise. They want to quit the saloon and drink quietly in their shacks. The moderate drinker may have his place In other countries, though I can't see It. I haven't thought that out, but here the only safe man is the man who quits it dead and fights it straight. Anything else is sheerest humbig and nonsense.

I had not gone in much for total abstinence up to this time, chicaly because its advecates seemed for the most part to be somewhat ill balanced, but as 1: listened to Craig I began to feel that perhaps there was a total abstinence side to the temperance question, and, as to Black Rock, I could see how it

must be one thing or the other. We found Mrs. Mayer brave and bright. She shared Mr. Craig's anxiety, but not his gloom. Her courage was of that serone kind that refuses to believe defeat possible and lifts the spirit into the triumph of final victory. Through the past week she had been carefully disposing her forces and winning recruits, and yet she never scemed to urge or persuade the men. But as evening ofter evening the miners dreppal into the cosy term down stairs with her talk and her some she charmed them till they were wiedly hers. She took for granted their byraty, togged them uttails as he will be shown to the state of the state.

prom, which had been fitted up with rents, was crowded with where when

Mr. Craig and 1 entered. After a glance over the crowd Crahr entd; "There's the manager, That means war." And I saw a tall man, very fair, whose clin fell away to the yanishing point and whose balt was parted in the middle, talking is Mes. Mayor. She was dressed in some rich, work stuff that became her well. She was looking beautiful as ever, but there was something quite new in her manner. Her air of good fellowship was gone, and she was the high buch lady, whose gentle dignity and sweet grace, while very whining, made isinitiarity lunosable.

The manager was doing life best and appeared to be well pleased with bim-

"She'll get him if any one con-

falled," said Craig.

I stood looking at the men, and a tine let of fellows they were. Five easy, hold in their beating, they gave no sign of rudeness, and from their frequent glances toward Mrs. Mayor U could see they were always conscious of her presence. No men are so truly gentle as are the westerness in the presence of a good woman. They were evidently of all classes and ranks origlimity, but now and in this country of real measurements they ranked sim-

ply ascerding to the "man" in them.
"See that landsome young chap of
dissipated appearance?" said Craig.
"That's Vernon Winton, an Oxford graduate, blue blood, awfully plucky, but quite gone. When he gets report-ant, instead of shooting himself he comes to Mrs. Mayor. Fact.
"From Oxford university to Mack

Hock failuing camp is something of a step," I replied.
"That queer looking little chap in the corner is filly Breen. How in the world has be got here?" went on Mr. Cralg. Queer looking he was a little man.

with a small head set on heavy, square shoulders; long arms, and large leands that sprawled all over his body; altogether a most ungainly specimen of humantty.

Hy this time Mrs. Mayor had finished with the manager and was in the cenfor of a group of miners. Her grand air was all gone, and she was their contrade, their friend, one of them-selves. Nor did she assume the role of outertainer, but rather did she, with half shy air, cast herself upon their chiralry, and they were too truly gen-tlemen to fall her. It is hard to make western men, and especially old timers, talk. But this gift was hers, and it stirred my admiration to see her draw on a grizzled veteran to tell how, twenty years ago, he had crossed tha Great Divide and had seen and done what no longer fell to men to see or do in these new days. And so she won the old timer. But it was beautiful to see the Innocent guile with which she caught Billy Breen and drew him to her corner near the organ. What she was saying I know not, but poor Billy was protesting, waving his big hands. The mostlyr came to order, with

The meeting came to order, with Show in the chair and the bandsome young Oxford man secretary. Shaw stated the object of the meeting in a few builting words, but when he came to speak of the pleasure he and all felt to being together in that coon his words flowed in a stream, warm and full. Then there was a pause, and Mr. Craig was called, but he knew better than to speak at that point. Finally Xixon rose hesitatingly, but us be caught a bright smile from Mrs. Mavor he straightened himself as if for a

fight. "I ain't no good at makin' specches," he began, "but it aln't speeches we want. We've got somethin' to do, and what we want to know is how to do it. And, to be right plain, we want to know how to drive this cursed whisky out of Black Rock. You all know what it's doin' for us, at least for some of us. and it's time to stop it now, or for tome of us it'll mighty soon be too ate, and the only way to stop its work is to quit drinkin' it and is in others to quit. I hear some talk of a league, and what I say is it it's a league out and out against whisky, a total abstinence right to the ground, then I'm with it. That's my talk. I move we make that

kind of a league." Nixon sat down and cheers and a chorus of remarks: "Good man!" "That's the talk!" "Stay with It?" But he waited for the smile and the glauce that came to him from the beautiful face in the corner, and with that he

Again there was silence. Then the secretary rose, with a slight flush upon his handsome, delicate face, and seconded the motion. If they would pardon a personal reference, he would give them his reasons. He had come to this country to make his fortune. Now he was auxious to make enough to enable him to go home with some degree of honor. His home held everything that was dear to him. Between blin and that home, between him and all that was good and beautiful and all that was good and resulted and honorable, stood whisky. "I'm asham-ed to confess," and the flush deepened on his cheek and his lips grew thin-ner, "that I feel the need of some such lengue." His handsome face, his per-fect style of address, learned possibly in the Union, but, more than all, his show of nerve, for these men know how to value that, made a strong impression on his amlience, but there were no following theers.

Mr. Craig appeared hopeful, but on ; Mrs. Mayor's face there was a look of wistful, tender pity, for she knew how much the words had cost the lad.

Then up rose a sturdy, hard featured man, with a bur in his voice that pro-claimed his birth. His name was commer ms outh. Its mine was George Crawford, I afterward learned, but every one called him Geordie. He was a character in his way, four of his glass; but, though he was never known to refuse a druck, he was never known to be drunk. He took his drink, for the mest part, with bread and choose in this own shack or with a friend or two in a solar, respectable way, but never could be induced to join the wild corousely in Stavin's so-Ler. He walle the lightest wages, but was far to, true a Scot to space its money newlessly. Every the walkel eagers to beer Georgie's mitel. He speke solemaly, as belitted a \$5000 at expressing a declarate opinion and carefully, as if choosing his last Flau

hen, for when Geordie became excited no one in Black Rock could males

"Maister Chairmon," said theardly, "I'm aye for temperance in a things," was a shoul of laughter, at which Geordie gazed round in pulped surprise. "I'll no' deng," he went ou in his explanatory tone, "that I lak ma movala' an' maybo a pip at noon an' a wee drop affter work in the eventuan' willes a sip o' today wi' a freeli the cauld ulchts, but I'm no' a gue-ster, an' I dinna gang in wi' the besits magin' aboot guid money."

"And that's thrue for ye, me bye," be terrupted a rich trish brogue, to the delight of the crowd and the annexement of Geordie, who went calmly on: "An' I cannot bide you saloon whater

they sell sie nwfu'-like stuff-sit's mate like bye nor guld whicky-an' whatr yo're never sure o' yer right change. It's su awfu'-like place. Man," and Geordic began to warm up, "yo can juist smell the sulphur when yo gang in. But I dinon care about the temperance socceities, wi their pledges an havers, an' I cama see what halring can come till a mun by takin' a bottle o' guid Glouffyet hame wi' ldin. I can-

organ dieutect man extra man title the tectoral totalities."

(teordic's speech was followed by land applicuse, partly appreciative of Geordic himself, but largely sympathetle with his position.
Two or three men followed in the

same strain, advocating a lengue for mutual improvement and social purposes, but without the tectoral piedge. They were against the saloon, but did see why they should not take a drink now and then.

Plually the manager rose to support his "friend, Mistab-ah-Cwatond," ridtenting the idea of a total abstinence pledge us fauntient and indeed "alisand." He was opposed to the salmon and would like to see a club formed, with a comfortable clubroom, books, magazines, pictures, games, anything, "doutcherknow, to make the time pass pleasantly," but it was "absund to ask men to abstaln from a pivopah use of - aw - nouwishing dwinks" because some men made beasts of themselves. He concluded by offering \$50 toward the support of such a club.

The current of feeling was setting strongly against the total abstinence dea, and Craig's face was hard, and his eyes gleamed like coals. Then he that bit of generalship. He proposed that since they had the two plans clearly before them they should inko a few minutes intermission in which to make up their minds, and he was sure they would be glad to have Mrs. Mayor sing. In the interval the men talked in groups, eagerly, oven flercely, hampered seriously in the forceful expression of their oblinions by the presence of Mrs. Mayor, who glided from group to group, dropping a word here and a suite there. She reminded me of a general riding stang the ranks, bracing his men for the coming battle. She pansed beside Geordie, spoke carnestly for a few moments, while Geordie gazed solemnly at her, and then she came tack to Hilly in the corner near me. What she was saying I could not bear, but poor tilly was protesting. spreading his bands out alialessly be-fore him, but gazing at her the while In dumb admiration. Then she came to

"Poor Billy! He was good to my husband," she said soffly, "and he has a good heart."

"He's not much to look at." I could not help saying.
"The oyster bides its pearl," she an-

twered, a little representally. The shell is apparent enough," I re-

piled, for the mischlef was in me. "Ah, yes," she replied softly, "but it is the pearl we love."
I moved over beside Billy, whose

eyes were following Mrs. Mayor as she went to speak to Mr. Craig.

"Well," I said, "you all seem to have a high opinion of her."
"An "ligh hopinion," he replied in deep scorn, "An "ligh hopinion, you

"What would you call it?" I asked;

trishing to draw him out."
"Of don't call it mothink," he replied, spreading out his rough bands. "She seems very alce," I said indif-

ferently. He drew his eyes away from Mrs. Mayor and gave attention to me for the first time.

"Nice!" he repeated, with fine contempt, and then he added impressive-

ty, "Them as don't know shouldn't say nothink." "You are right," I enswered carnestly, "and I am onite of your opinion.

He gave me a quick glance out of his little, deepset, dark blue eyes and openold his heart to me. He told me in his quaint speech how again and again she had taken him in and pursed him and encouraged him and sent him out with a new heart for his battle until.

Billy'-she calls the Billy to myself (this with a touch of pride) — "oh, filly,' says she, we must 'are a total habstinence icanue touight, and Oi, want you to 'op' and she heep's criecken' at me with those leyes of hera tilliff you believe the sir," inverting his volce to an emphasis only it, "in which the total contribution of knowed Oi contribution for Oi, we if

Or Knowed Or exertifity by the desiration of knowed Or production of the well it is for larges. What is not below a result of the control of to sing I went over to Georgia and to & to sing I went over to flavordal and to so my sear to side bline. She beauty with an English combon side. "Sleep Bolog, Sleep, Sleep of Enry Contwards. I think and their sides a less somewhite rife, in Induced, and in the water, section in the restance of the rife, in Induced, and to word day of her sign over the Australia.

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A GUN AND A

(Copyright, 2002, by G. L. Kilmer.) ARLY in June, 1862, Federal steam rains and gunbonts the der Colonel Ellet and Commo-dore Davis cleared the Confederate fleet from the Mississippi above Vicksburg. Everything affect that eseaped annihilation took refuge in waters flowing in through Arkansus. General T. C. Hindman commanded what remained of Confederate forces in Ar-kanage and, surmining that the enemy's warships might take the notion to inapact the Interior of bin balliwick, or dered the troops and vessels on White river to make a stand at the block below Rt. Charles, a point 100 miles from the Mississippi.

The expedition for the defense of the bluff consisted of the gunbouts Pont-chartrain and Maurepas, with 100 men, on the ground, and Cofonel Allison Nelson's Texas regiment on the way from the Lone Star State to re-enforce Mindman where they could do the most good. Thirty-five riftes were all the weapons that could be semped up for the 100 The unmrined men were set to work to obstruct the eigened.

Cuptuln Joseph Fry of the Maurepas was the inspiring gentus of the defense. Ho had served in the old United States havy. Fry was a guitant warrior, tall, proportioned, bandsome and intelligent, modest and brave. Lieutenant J. W. Duanington was commander of the Postchartrain, and Captain A. C. Williams handled the hard troops. Two 32 pounder rities from the Pout-chartrain were placed in battery on the bluffs to be worked by the crew of the vessel. Down stream from Dumnington's battery Fry placed four guns from his own, sldp, and still further down Williams stationed the thirty-five eltlemen as sharpshooters.

Just above the butterles the Confedcrates began a row of piles, hoping to bring the enemy's vessels to a stand under the guns of the batteries. The sudden appearance of the enemy put an end to the work, but Fry sentiled and sunk the Maurepas, with two transports, between the pites and the bank on either side. Fry got news of a formidable expedition coming up the river, but every hour brought Nelson's Texans nearer, and he decided to walt

During the night of June 16 the encmy nucliored Just below the batteries. The fleet consisted of the fronclads Mound City and St. Louis and the wooden gunboats Concestogo and Tyler. Colonel G. N. Fitch, whose regiment, the Forty-sixth Indiana, was on heard. commanded the expedition, and A. H. Kilty of the Mound City was chief of the flotilla. Early on the morning of the 17th Colonel Fitch hunded his men below the bluffs and marched along the heights to engage Williams' sharp shooters. At the same time the fleet, led by the Mound City, steamed ahead and tossed shell and grape into the woods and bushes along shore.

Fry's guns kept silent until the Mound City came abreast of his lower battery, the naval rifles from the Maurepus. A broadside from these gues drew the fire of all the fleet upon the batteries, and at the same time Williams' sharpshooters were builted out of their lair by the shell and small shot from the gunioats and the bullets of Fitch's skirmlshers. Under cover of the gunboat fire Fitch pushed his men up to the rear of the lower hattery and after looking the ground over signaled to Kilty that he would storm the place unless the sailers preferred to take all the work of silencing them. Kilty quickly responded that the navy would take the contract alone. The land troops could not do good execution while the gunboat the swept over the crest of the bluff.

Captain Kilty brought the Mound City to directly in front of Fry's four gun battery and poroded it with shot for an hour. Meagwhile Dannington trained his guns upon the Mound City. At that Killsy signaled the St. Louis and her wooden constants to steam up close and engage the lower battery while the Mound City took care of the upper one. Dunnington's guas proved to be a considerable distance apart. Captala Kilty passed the first under a good headway without silencing it. and his ship was soon between the fire of two heavy guns in point blank range.

For an hour and a half the ships fought the initialies. Fitch's men at the same time crowded the riflemen back upon the bluffs. Fry took alarm at the unexpected holdness of Fitch's men and sent word to Dunnington. urging him to send to the rear of the binffs every man that could be spared from the guns. It was the crisis of the fight, and Nelson's Texans were not yet on hand. Dunnington stayed by the gan farthest up stream. Having an unobstructed range of the daring ironclad, he took careful aim and landed a shell near her low that for destructiveness stands unrivated in the history of mayal gunnery. The mis-sile crashed through the plating of the Mound City on the port side, killed eight men at the gun nearest its track and then passed through the steam drum fore and aft. Volumes of scalding steam poured through the gun chambers, and in an instant the proud fronclad became a ship of anguish and death. The slowly turning wheel kept on revolving until the bow of the vessel was close inshore near the Confederate guns. Dunnington saw that his shot had torn through the vitals of his antagonist and ceased firing. Colonel

Rubbing it in.

Boerem (1157 p. m.)—When I was a child my nurse made me afraid of the

. . . . . . . . . A FORTIETH

**ANNIVERSARY** 

WAR STORY 

Fitch anxiously watched the progress of the gunboat fight from his position on the bluff. He was a new volunteer, untrained in war, but what he lacked in training he made up in good scuse and courage. Seeing the Mound City moving blindly inshere and sailors Jumping headlong through the ports and from the decks into the water, with clouds of steam beighing from the butches, he concluded that Kilty and the fronclud were out of the fight. First signaling the St. Louis, Concetoga and Tyler to cease firing, he rushed his men upon the batteries. Williams' rithemen were seen to be firing upon the struggling sallors in the water, and Fitch told life best marksmen to pay attention to them, while the main body dashed for the guns of the four gun battery. Fry land left the guns and harried to the upper battery to consult with Dunnington and Williams, but on the return met Fitch's men between the two batteries. Rallying what men he could call around bim, he made a flux stand behind Dumdagton's guns, but was soon shot down and captured.

When ordered to stop firing by Fitch, the commander of the St. Louis steamed up and booked on to the Mound She had been deserted by all her ablehodied men. Klity was severely scalded and lost an arm shot away. Ifla crew of 173 was reduced to twenty-three fit for duty. In the casemate where the shot took effect eighty-three were killed by the enemy's fire or by scalding steam. In the water twenty-five wounded sailors were picked up and also the bodies of forty-two who bad jumped from the ship. Some of these last were struck by the bullels of the Confederate sharpshooters, who had been ordered to fire upon them by Captain Williams.

Dunnington reported that when the Mound City drifted inshore after the awful shot'she was halled to lower the flag. He didn't know that there was no one on board to hear the summons or to answer it. His men were then directed to fire upon the Federals in

In spite of the disaster Captain Kilty's boldness won the day. The gal-lant attack by his ships upon the batteries took the enemy by surprise, and they let slip the opportunity given by Dunnington's clever shot. Colonel Fitch carried the entire bluff within an hour, but Nelson's Texans were already within sound of the firing, and un hour's delay might have defeated the enterprise and ended in the loss of

Captain Fry was picked up on the field unconscious, but survived his



DUNNINGTON'S RECORD BREAKING SHOT. wounds and was exchanged. Later be took command of the famous blockade runner Eugenie, which boldly cruised under the Confederate flag. When the warships of Butler's noted expedition against Fort Fisher, N. C., were pouring shots into the fort from hundreds of guns, he attempted to run a cargo of powder into the beleaguered fort. Signals were given from the shore to Fry to scuttle his ship and save the crew, but by lighting her he took her into port minus only part of the valua-

At the close of the war Fry settled in Albany, N. Y., and finally found a new field of adventure as captain of the Cuban filibustering steamer Virginius, | which attempted to land the expedition of General Washington Ryan on Cuban soil in 1873. The ship fell into the hands of the Spanlards, and the brave Fry, with fifty-three of his men, was dealt with after the summary manner of Spain, although he protested vigorously that as a United States citizen he should be givên a trial.

During the war and at the time of the Virginius episode it was said that Fry ordered the sharpshooters to fire on Kilty's men in the water at St. Charles. The firing was done from near Dunnington's battery, and at the time of it Fry was not in the vicinity.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Frank.

"You can always depend upon what ! Boerem (1120 p. m.)—When I was a child my nurse made me afraid of the dark."

Miss Cutting—Oh, that accounts for it.

Boerem—Accounts for what?

Miss Cutting—You are waiting till daylight so you can go home.

"You can always depend upon what a Coursesman tells you in a letter," remarked Squidille.

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CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

with his cibow that took my breath away, saying in a whilsper, "Man, hear till von, wull ye?" And again I found the spell upon me. It was not the voice, after all, but the great soul be-bind, that thrilled and compelled. She was seeing, feeling, living, what she sang, and her voice showed us her heart. The cozy fireside, with its bon-ny, blithe blink, where no care could abldo, but only peace and love, was vividly present to her, and as she sang we saw it too. When she came to the last verse:

"When I draw in my stool On my cozy hearthstane, My heart loups sae licht I scurce ken't for my ain,"

there was a feeling of tears in the flow-ing song, and we knew the words had brought her a picture of the fireside that would always seem empty. I felt the tears in my eyes, and, wondering at myself, I cast a stealthy glance at the men about me, and I saw that they, too, were looking through their hearts' windows upon firesides and ingle nooks that gleamed from far.

And then she sang "The Auld Hoose," and Geordie, giving me another noke. said, "That's my ain sang," and when I asked blin what he meant he whispered flercely, "Wheesht, mon!" and I did, for his face looked dangerous.

In a pause between the verses I heard Geordic saying to himself, "Aye, I maun gie it up, I doot."

"What?" I ventured.
"Nacthin' ava." And then he added impatiently, "Mon, but ye're an inquestitive buddle," after which I sub-

sided into silence, immediately upon the meeting being called to order Mr. Craig made his speech, and it was a fine bit of work. Beginning with a clear statement of the object in view, he set in contrast the two kinds of leagues proposed-one a league of men who would take whisky in moderation, the other a league of men who were pledged to drink none themselves and to prevent in every honorable way others from drinking. There was no long argument, but he spoke at white heat, and as he appealed to the men to think, each not of himself alone, but of the others as well the yearning born of his long months of desire and toll vibrated in his voice and reached to the heart. Many men looked uncomfortable and uncertain, and even the manager looked none too cheerful.

At this critical moment the crowd got a shock. Billy Breen shuffled out to the front and, in a voice shaking with nervousness and emotion, began to speak, his large, coarse hands wandering tremulously about: "Of hein't no bloomin' temperance

horator, and maybap Oi bain't no right to speak 'ere; but Oi got somethin' to saigh, and Of m a gold' to saigh it.

"Parson, 'e says, 'is it wisky or no wisky in this 'ere club?' If ye bask me, wich ye don't, then no wisky, says Ol, and if ye bask why, look at me! Once Oi could mino more coal than hany man in the camp; now Oi hain't fit to be a sorter. Once Oi 'nd some pride and hambition; now Ol 'migs round a-waitin' for some one to saigh, 'Ere, Billy, 'ave summat.' Once Of made good paigh and sent it 'ome regular to my poor old mother. She's in the wukus now, she is. Ol bain't sent 'er hany for a year and a 'nif. Once Billy was a good fellow and 'ad plenty o' friends; now Slavin 'isself kicks un hout, 'e does, Why? Why?" His voice rose tay shrlok, "Because when Billy 'ad money in 'is pocket hevery man in this bloomin' camp as meets un at hevery corner says, ''Ello, Billy, wat'll ye 'ave?' And there's wisky at the Standard and there's wisky at the Slavin's, and there's wisky in the shacks, and hevery foliday and hevery Sunday there's wisky, and w'en ye feel bad it's wisky, and w'en ye feel good it's wisky, and heverywhere and haiways it's wisky, wisky, wisky! And now ye're goin' to slop it, and 'ow'? The manager, 'e says pictors and magazines. 'E takes 'Is wine and 'is heer like a gentleman, 'e does, and 'e don't 'ave no use for Billy Breen. Billy, 'e's a beast, and the manager, 'e kicks un hout. But supposin' Billy wants to stop bein' a beast and starts a-tryin' to be a man again, and w'en 'e gets good an' dry along comes some un and says, "Ello, Billy, ave a smile?" it hain't picters nor magazines 'ud stop un then. Picters and inagazines! Gawd 'elp the man as bain't notblok but pieters and magazines to 'elp un en 'e's got a devil binside und a devil houtside a-shovin' and n-drawln' of un down to 'ell. And that's w'ere Ol'm a-goin' straight, and yer bloomin' league, wisky or no wisky, can't 'elp me. But," and he lifted his trembling hands above his head, "If ye stop the wisky a-flowin' round this camp we'll stop some o' these lads that's a-followin' me 'ard. Yes, you, and you, and you!" And his voice rose to a wild cream as he shook a trembling finger at one and another.

"Mon, it's fair grewsome the hear him," said Geordie. "He's no' canny." And, reaching out for Billy as he went stumbling past, he pulled him down to a seat beside him, sayin: "Sit doon, lad; sit doon. We'll mak a mon o' ye Then he rose and, using many r's, said. "Maister Chairmon, a' doot we'll juist hae to gle it up."

"Give it up?" called out Nixon. "Give up the league?"

"Nu, na, lad, but juist the wee drap whusky. It's mae that guid onyway, and it's a terrible price. Mon. gin ye gang the Hemlerson's in Buchanan street, in Glesha, ye ken, ye'll get mair for three an' saxpence than ye will at Slavin's for \$5, an' It'll no' pit ye mad like you stuff, but it gangs doon smooth an' saft-like. But," regretfully, "ye'll no' can get it here, an' I'm thinkin' I'll juist sign you tectotal thing." And up he strode to the table and put his name down in the book Craig had ready. Then to fully be sable "Come awa, lad! Pit yer name doon, an' we'll stan' by

Poor Billy looked around helplessly, his nerve: It gone, and sat still. was a swift rustle of garments, and Mrs. Mayor was beside him and, in a voice that only Billy and I could hear, "You'll sign with me, Billy?"

1841y gozed at her with a hopeless lock in his eyes and shook his little head. She leaned slightly toward him, Signature of Charlet Signature of Charlet Signature. smiling brightly, and, touching his arm

"Come. Billy: there's no fenr," and in a lower voice, "God will help you." As Billy went up, following Mrs. Ma-yor close, a bush fell on the men until he had put his name to the pledge. Then they came up, man by man, and signed. But Craig sat with his head down till I touched his shoulder. He took my hand and held it fast, saying over and over, under his breath:

"Thank God! Thank God!" And so the league was made,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The manufacture of sugar in Italy now suffices for two-thirds of the national consumption.

In the poorest quarters and tenements of London there is nearly always a flower-pot in the windows. The ameer has furbidden all cock and quail fighting in Afghanistan,

and the order has displeased his subjects. An old woman admitted into the Madrid hospital suffering from a broken log produced a birth certifi-cate, which stated that she was born

Thirty years ago the trade coming to the ports of Peru, Chili and Bollvin was monopolized by the British and a few American houses. To day the Germans have a monopoly in many branches.

on October 12, 1781,

Various Aretic explorers have pointed out their complete immunity from colds and other troubles until they returned to the habitations of men. Acting on this blut Dr. Bange, of St. Petersburg, has suggested the erection of sanatoria for consumptives in Spitzbergen.

The city of St. Petersburg is put-ting out a 4½ per cent, boar of 30,-000,000 rubles, to be spent in various city improvements, including two bridges and a dam across the Neva, a reconstruction of the telephone service, the building of a hospital for children, rapid transit, ilre bylgades, canals, schools and municipal abat-

The sens around the coast of the British Isles are mostly narrow. The greatest width 6f the English channel is between Portland Bill and St. Malo-140 miles. It narrows to 201/4 miles at one point in the Stralts of Dover. The distance between Great Britain and Ireland is even less. Tor Head is only 12 miles from the nearest point of the Mall of Cantire. Between Carnsore point and St. David's head, in Wales, 47 miles is the least breadth of water.

### A MEXICAN OF NERVE.

Tale of a Tennater Who Held Ris Hand in the Fire Until It Was Burned Off.

"They may say what they please about 'greasers' being a cowardly lot," sald-a Southern Pacific railroad man with headquarters in Texas, relates the Detroit Free Press, "but I know of one who showed the kind of grit I have never heard of since the days I studied Roman history and learned about that chap who told old man Porsenna to go to thunder with his tortures and stuck his hand in the fire till it was burned off to show him he wasn't afraid, This 'greaser,' or Mexican, if you like the name better, was a teamster away back in the seventles, '76, I think, and he was piloting a mule team northward from Comstock along with a train of wagons. His name was Jose, something or other, just as all Mexicans are mostly, but he was called Hossey, I suppose because he drove mules. But names don't count. This chap was never suspected of being any better than the rest of his kind, and perhaps he wasn't in a general way, but when the time came he showed the nerve.

"About this time the Apaches were raising Cain on the Pecos, and when the train reached Howland's Well canyon, about 40 miles above where our road crosses the river, they swooped down on it like the Assyrians came down on the hosts of Pharaoh, or whoever it was the noet tells about, and before the teamsters had time to say 'Whoa, there,' all that were not killed were tied to the wagon wheels for future reference. This consisted of a decision by the redskins to burn the wagons without cutting the prisoners loose from the wheels. While the wagons and the prisoners were burning, the Indians were dancing around and diverting themselves by kirking the bodies of the dead into the fire, or as near to it as might happen. Our hero had been shot through the breast, but he was not dead, and in the kicking process he was placed so close to the burning train that his hand and arm went into the fire. He had been Imitating a dead man in the hope that he would escare, but this was something he had not counted on. However, he knew if he jerked his hand out of the fire, that the dead racket he was giving them would not count for anything, so he shut his jaws down bard and let the fire hirn. He steed it, too, till the Indians had departed, and when he finally rolled away from the red-hot embers, there wasn't anything left of his hand and arm but a shriveled stump. It was hard lives for the 'greaser,' but he braced up the just he could, and crawled ten miles back on the trail to a station, where he reported the killing of the men and the destruction of the train. Then he got well, but to his final dying day he couldn't be Christian enough to love his enemies and pray for them that had despitefully used him. And nobody blamed him for it, either."

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

## Saturday, June 7, 1902.

Our naval operations in the Philippines have cost nearly \$20,000,000. No American worthy the name would ex-change Dewey's victory alone for the

Democratic congressional contuittee will circulate 1,500,000 copies of Hoar's and Dubols' speeches. The Massachusetta senator has in many respects outlived tils usefulness. President Roosevelt Is to attend the

annual reunion of the New Bampshire Veteraus the last week in August. The Confederate General 1, B. Gordon Isulso expected to be present.

It is said the British authorities are planning to buy Texas cattle to restock the devastated farms of the Boers. No objection is likely to be raised to such Brittsh bull pens on Uncle Sam's

Hon, Nelson W. Aldrich has resigned his position as President of the Union Street Railroad Company of Providence, Evidently he saw that there was trouble browing and did not wish any part in it. Exports from this country exceed im-

ports by more than a million dellars per day, and the imports are lucreaslugly made up of raw manufacturing materials. The industrial activities of the United States lead the world and wore never in better shape.

Farming is a paying industry in Lan. easter county, Pa., where the farm buildings are valued at \$23,000,000 and the annual product at \$12,000,000. The county contains only 965 square miles. but the farmers there understand their business in all its diversity and make good use of the intensive system.

"In the foothills of our mountains," says Congressional Delegate Smith, of Arizona, Four melons and cantaloupes make the Georgia products taste like pumpkins and encumbers," Let the meion line to Arizona be opened promptly. But for fear Mr. Smith has a local blas, keep on sending the Georgie stripes, eays an exchange.

The sheriff of New York has just summoned some rich jurymen to serve the next three months. They are J. Pierpont Morgau, J. D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Fred W. Vanderbill, John B, McDonald, and John D. Archbold. The aggregate wealth of these men is perhaps nearer two billion dollars than it is one billion.

The Wall Street Journal says: "It can bo stated emphatically that there is no truth in the current rumors of a Penusylvania control of New York, New Haven & Hartford." The New Haven management suits this section of the country all right. We do not know what a new management will do so we trust there will be no change.

Gov. Davis, of Arkansas, has been expelled from the Second Baptist church in Little Rock upon charges duly preferred and considered. If the governor should therefore condemn himself to pass the summer in Massachusetts he will find the sentence not so bad by choosing a pleasant seaside resort on the breezy coast of that hospitable commonwealth. It would be well for his future welfare that he be quartered in a "no license" town.

### The Street Car Strike.

The street car strike in Providence is proving disastrous, to the strikers, and the corporation will probably be operating its cars on the regular schedule within a day or two. While it is quite generally admitted that the menhad serious grievances that might have been redressed, the facts of the matter seem to be that the strike was ordered prematurely, a lack of thorough organization among the men being responsible for the failure of the strike. If the older employees and the engineers at the power stations could have been drawn in, the strike would have had greater possibilities of success.

The strike began on Wednesday morning, lunnediately following a demand on the company for higher wages of pay for less work. While this bald statement sounds like an arbitrary demand on the part of the men, it must be remembered that the circumstances leading up to this ultimatum were such as to raise decidedly augry feelings on the part of the men. Some months ago the men made a request of the company for a ten hour day. They were informed that a bill to that effect was then pending in the legislature and that it might be as well to await the outcome of that. The bill passed, the date for it to become effective being fixed as June 1. When that day arrived the men discovered that the company contemplated a clever evasion of the spirit, if not the letter, of the law, by allowing the employees to choose a ten hour working day if they wished at a reduction in pay. Then the storm broke, but unfortunately a lack of organization resulted in failure.

The rioting of Thursday night was unfortunate but the strikers should not be blamed for that. It has been shown that their efforts were directed to an orderly strike and that the riotons demonstration was due to the usual gather-

ing of boodlums on such an occasion. The public is now wondering if the United Traction Company of Providence will prove itself greater than the State of Rhode Island in the matter of free transfers which have been ordered to go into effect soon.

### The Strike Situation.

"One of the distinctive features of the business situation in the last few months," says an Exchange, "has been the restlessness of labor, resulting in stilkes at many places and in many ludustries. It is clear, moreover, from what has happened in connection with the present coal strike that the attitude of labor in kindred industries is one of sympathy with the coal strikers, and it is by no means impossible that before the coal strike ends there may be considerable suspension of labor elsewhere."

It is fashionable in some quarters to represent the cause of this restlesaness as being little more than a species of cupidity on the part of labor aroused by the general prosperity of the country and the sight of large profits being made by capital. This is not fair nor is it judicious. The plain fact of the restlessness of labor arises from the fact that nowadays a given quantity of toll does not produce for the wage carner as much in commodities as it did three or four years ago. In other words, in the opinion of very careful observers, the advance in the cost of living has more than eaten up the advance in labor through thereased wages or larger employment.

Everybody knows that the actual condition of a man on salary is better in times of depression than it is in times of prosperity. His money goes further. He gets more for his labor, A man with steady employment through the period of depression from 1891, on, was able to save a good deal more money during the depression than he can save now. It is, of course, true that many men are now employed who were not employed at that time and that most of those who were employed at that time are getting more wages than they got then. Nevertheless, it is probably true, also, that in the exchange of labor for commodities the price of commodities in labor is higher today than it was then, and cousequently there is diminution in the margin for saving.

Experience has shown that this is true of all booms and perfeds of great prosperity, and that one of the signs indicaling the terminimation of such periods is usually a succession of strikes. The reason is simple enough. Employers feel themselves strong, and are less inclined to submit to what they conceive to be dictation, at the hands of the unions, and the result is a fight. It not infrequently happens, moreover, that a prolonged strike will serve to check industrial prosperity in a certain line of business, and a succession of strikes will certainly tend to strengthen whatever factors there may be working in the situation to bring about a re-action. It may be so in the present case, Certain it is that if we are to have a prolonged strike in the authracite coal industry and strikes of consequence in collateral industries, it is by no means improbable that confidence, upon which the present structure of prosperity so largely rests, will receive a con-

sidemble shock, The more we consider the relations of labor and capital in this country, the more convinced we are that the principle of arbitration should be admitted in settling disputes. Making all allowance for the very natural feeling on the part of the employer that he is and should be free from dictation at any body else's hands in managing his own, business, and making every allowance on the other hand for tile principle of combination by labor for its own protection, the fact remains that all disputes between employer and employe in the long run simmer down to a question of dollars and cents, and it is difficult to imagine a question of dollars and cents that is not properly susceptible of arbitration.

The principle of arbitration is democratic in every respect and entirely suitable for the widest application in a community highly organized on demoeratic principles.

It is greatly to be hoped that the restlessness of labor now so, evident may not develop into a general unsettlement in the various industrial centers. We believe this to be a time when employers of unskilled labor might wisely make concessions without seriously prejudicing their position, for a good deal is at stake, and there is very little danger of losing anything thereby in the long run.

### Salvage for Newporters.

A decision of importance to several Newport gentlemen has been handed down by Judge Brown of the Federal court in Providence this week. The case grew out of the burning of barge Josephus in this harbor last fall, when tug Henry T. Sisson, owned by J. K. Sullivan of this city, went to her assistance, having on board Chief A. J. Klrwin and others. The tug Robert B. Little of Providence was also of assistance. Former City Solicitor J. Stacy Brown of this city represented the New port parties in the suit for salvage,

In the decision by Judge Brown he finds that there is no evidence that the Little was negligent in leaving the barge, as was alleged, but that she did not render as much aid as did The Sisson. He finds \$2,000 a suitable reward for the salvage work done, which shall be divided between the tugs as follows; For the Sisson, \$1,250; for the Little, \$750. Chief Eugineer Kirwin is entitled to share the Sisson's salvage, since the fire was outside his jurisdiction, and the judge directs that he shall have \$200 of the \$1,250. The owners of the boat get \$800, her master \$100, the acting engineer \$60, and the remainder is to be divided equally among those on board. Of the Little's share,

\$500 goes to her owners, \$50 to the masster and the remainder to the crew in proportion to their wages." ...

### The Philippine Bill.

The United States Senate after weeks of debate and much wasted cloquence passed on Tuesday the Philippine bill by a vote of 43 to 80. It was a strictly partisan vote with the exception of Senators Hoar and Mason of the Repub-Iteans, who voted with the Democrats against the bill and Sanator Melanrin voted with the Republicans for the measure. Senator Petjus of Alabama was also in favor of the bill but was paired. The bill approves the action of the President in creating the Philippine commission and the offices of civil governor and vice-governor of the islands, and authorizes the governor and vice-governor to exercise the powers of government as directed by executive order. Future appointments of the governor or vice-governor shall bomade by the President, with the advice

and consent of the Sonate. The "bill of rights" of the United States constitution is applied to the Philippine islands with the exception of the right to bear arms, and the right to trial by Jury. The supreme court and other courts of the Islands shall exercise jurisdiction as heretoforo provided by the Philippine comarission, and the justices of the supreme court shall be appointed by the President and the Senate, the others by the civil governor and the commission.

The action of the President of the United States in levying and collecting taxes is approved. All the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands are deemed to be citizens of the Philippine Islands and entitled to the protection of the United States.

Edward DaV. Morrell, member of Congress from the 5th district of Pennsylvania, being one of the districts in the city of Philadelphia, was born in Newport Aug. 7, 1862. His parents were at that time nationg Nowport's summer residents. He was elected to Congress by a majority of \$1,191 over his Democratic opponent.

Mr. William Allen, the barber, celebrates his fortieth anniversary on Thursday next. When he started in business in 1562 there were only 5 hair dressing rooms in this city. Mr. Allen is Past Noble Grand of Excelsior Lodge.

The addition to the new post office building will be occupied today provided there is no further delay. The number of days proviously set have resulted in disappointment.

Col. Curtis Guild is to be the next Lient, Governor of Mussachusetts, and later the Governor.

Summer seems to have come at last. We hope that it will stay long enough to get acquainted with it.

Mr. Earl Shumons has returned home after a very successful theatrical sca-

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is at the Fearing Cottage for the season.

Miss Maude Harrington has returned from a visit to New York

All the substitute letter carriers are

### Weather Bulletin, Copyrighted, 1902, by W. T. Foster.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of the disturbance to cross the continent June 11 to 15, warm wave 10 to 14, cool wave 13 to 17.
Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 15, cross west of Rockies by close of 16, great central valleys 17 to 19, eastern states 20.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about June 15, great central valleys 17, eastern states 19. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about June 18, great central valleys 20, eastern.

June 18, great central valleys 20, eastern states 22. Temperature of the week ending June 23 will average about, and rain-

June 23 will average about, and rainfall about normat.

About date of this bulletin a general warm period will be closing and a general cool wave, with showery weather, will be conflug in.

The storin wave mentioned above is expected to be a southern disturbance, the center of the low passing the Mississippi river about latitude 30 and the cool wave following will go lower than usual, causing aumerons showers. Remainder of June will average cooler than usual and crop weather will be favorable to growing corn. Very similiar weather conditions will prevail in all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada during last part of June.

States, Mexico and Canada during hist part of June.

Severe storms may be expected from 16 to 21 and these, too, will be general. About that time half will probably do some damage in places and thunder storms will be general.

Saturday, June 14th, is Flay Day, As it is the anniversary of the birth of the American flag, the Commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic requests that the day be observed. The following is the order:

"1. Pursuant to a commendable custom established in many States of the Union, it is recommended that all members of the Grand Army of the Republic observe Saturday, June 14,1902—the anniversary of the birth of our flag.

### Washington Matters.

Brilliant Speeches on the Philippine Bill have kept the Senate Thoroughly Alert-Morgan's Speech Surprised and Shocked His Democratic Friends-Cubau Reciprocity—Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 2, 1902.

Washington, Juno 2, 1902.

The week just past will be memorable for three very remarkable speeches, all pertaining to one phase or another of the Philippine question. On Piday, "Decoration Day," President Rossevelt not only participated in the ceremonics of commemoration of the soldier dead who repose in the National Cemetery at Albington, but made a defense of the American soldiers in the Philippines which appealed to every brave heart among his auditors and which will command the respect and sympathy of loyal Americans throughout the country. In fact, yesterday's cables brought word that Mr. Rossevelt's utterances had called forth loud encomlums from the English press. Addressing blanself particularly to the veterans present, the President said, "the men, who in the uniform of the United States, have for the last three years patiently and uncomplainingly champaned the American cause in the Philippine Islands are your younger brothers, your sons. They have shown champsoned the American cause in the Philippine Islands are your younger brothers, your sons. They have shown themselves not unworthy of you and they are entitled to the support of all men who are proud of what you dld." He admitted that isolated cases of cruelty had occurred but asserted that they had heapened under great provocation and that, moreover, they were being investigated and would be punished and by nethings which have occurred in the United States and said, "The men who fall to condenne these Fruehings and Offited States and said, "The first who fall to condemn these lynchings and yet clamor about what has been done in the Philippines are indeed gallty of neglecting the beam in their own eye while naunting their brother about the mote in his." The speech as a whole was a strong vindication of the American soldiers.

was a strong vindication of the American soldiers.

On Thursday the Senate was electrified by a speech from Senator Morgan of Alabama, a life-long democrat, who warmly championed the looke Philippine bill. Air. Morgan's democracy cannot be questioned and his refusal to participate in the viliteation of the American troops and his final support of the course of the administration and its policy in the Philippines staggered the democrats who immediately retired to the cloak-rooms, as they did when Tillman delivered his recent harmague. Their indignation knew no bounds. Senator Morgan stated that the permanent separation of Church and State in the Philippines was, in his estimation, sufficient ground for warranting his support of the bill, for it refleved the Philippine people of the oppression of an established church which Spain had forced upon them.

On Thursday afternoon Senator Spooner made, perhaps, the most brilliant speech in support of the bull which has been heard. Although it was on Thursday that he began to speak it was not until the morning of Saturday that he completed his remarks, the Senate not having been in session on Friday. He said he was free to state that he did not favor making promises to a man who held a revolver to his breast and he would give no assumuces to the men who stood with their guns aimed at men who were the American uniform. Mr.

worker to mis breast and he would give no assurances to the men who stood with their guns aimed at men who wore the American uniform. Mr. Spooner ridiculed the sententious pretensions of the democrats. He stated that he had never been in favor of the permanent retention of the islands by the United States and he was not now, but that no true American should wish to see the islands turned loose to follow for a day their own devices and then to become again a prey to the cupidity and rapacity of Spalm. Late Saturday evening the general debate on the Lodge bill was brought to a close and today it will be taken up under a rule which limits all speeches to fifteen minutes, under which rule proposed amendments will be considered. At the close of Tuesday's session the vote will be taken.

The wisdom of Senator Platt of Con-

will be taken.

The wisdom of Senator Platt of Connecticat in delaying action on the Cuban reciprocity bill is being evidenced daily. The fact that the republican conventions of four important states have indorsed the recommendations of the President on this constion has have indorsed the recommendations of the President on this question has served to materially strengthen the po-sition of the advocates of reciprocity. Illinis, Indiana, Ottio and Kansas have all declared themselves in Tayor of the bill and their action will doubtless serve to deplete the forces in the House which so successfully crippled the measure and it is anticipated that their action will have considerable effect on the Senate. Senator Platt and other supporters of the messure are now speaking confidently of the result but it is not likely that a bill will be reported from the Senate committee until there have been pledged sufficient votes

to secure its passage in the upper chamber.
The decision of the Senate Committee on Territories, reached last week, to permit the Quantum Statehaod bill to permit the Omnibus Statehead bill to go over until next session, Is a source of great disappointment to the friends of the bill, which, outside of Senator Beveridge's committee, had been con-stantly gaining ground. Speaking on the subject recently, Senator Penroso told me he intended to vote for the bill the great the more than the latest that if he got the opportunity. He said that not only was the measure indosed in advance by the national platform but he believed its passage would neet the approval of Eastern business men. "Fastern capital is constantly seeking opportunities for investment where the security is good and rate of intenst

opportunities for investment where the security is good and rate of interest reasonably prolitable," said the Senator. "Past experieure has demonstrated that there are no better opportunities for investment than in the newly created states. Under state laws the security is better and the rapid advancement which follows admission to the statebook results in a large deto the statchool results in a large demand for capital. For that reason the passage of the bill, whenever it comes, will meet with approval from Eastern business men.<sup>9</sup>

public observe Saturday, June 14,1902—the deanniversary of the birth of our thag—by decorating their houses and places of business with the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of our country, and encourage their neighbors to do the same. 14 497
Let the recognition of the day be general and made "honorable by reason of the special reverence and respect manifested by our fellow-citizens for United States Fiag."

The officers who compose the class are as follows: Capt. Harry Knox, Capt. C. T. Hutchins, Capt. W. T. Swinburne, Capt. F. M. Symonds, Commander N. E. Mason, Commander Perry Garst, Commander Duncan Kennedy, Commander Duncan Kennedy, Commander Duncan Kennedy, Commander Herbert Winslow, Lieat. Com. E. H. Tillman, Lieut. Com. E. J. Dorn, Lieut. C. L. Poor and Lieut. J. L. Purcell.

Will meet with approval from Eastern business men."

Last week's work in the House consisted of passing the immigration bill which passing the immigration like which passing the immigration like which passing the immigration like which passi

### Election of Officers.

Philharmonic Society.

President-U. S. Barker, M. D.
Vice President-Africa W. Holland.
Secretary-Afric Hale & Blocum.
Trensurer-Mrs. William B. Watcott.
Iduratin-Africa W. Holland.
Board of Management-The President, Vice
President, Secretary and Transurer expitelo
and Rey. T. Calvin AlcCleband, Miss Emily
M. Bradley, Miss Jeanning A. Clinko, Miss
Mary S. Clarke, Mr. Jannes F. Marden, Jr.

Manuel Cunba, a Portuguese, was taken to the hospital on Sunday suffering from injuries received from trying to board a moving Fall River car near

the Mile Corner,

STATE OF ORIO, CLIY OF TOLEDO, L.P.CAS. COPNEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY maltes outh that he is the senior partner of the itrin of F. J. Chistips & Co., itoling instances in the City of Toledo, tounty and sinte aforesild, and that said itrin will pay the sain of ONE HUNDICED BOLLARS for each and every case of HALES CATABIEL CHE.

Byon to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. B. 1880.

A.W. ILLYSTON.

{rent. }

Half's Catarri Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the thood and rancons surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Bruggles, 75.
Half's Family Pulsare Up hest,

6 W Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quilnine Tablets the remedy that curves a cold in one day

> WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

New Moon 6th day, Io. Han, morning, E. First Quarter 12th day, 5h. 5hm, evening W. Full Moon 20th day, 6h. 17m., evening E. Last Quarter 28th day, 1h. 22m, evening W.

### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

E2 Bellevne Avenue, Newport, R. I. Navragansett Avenue, Jamestown, R. I. Furnished Cottages for the Summer Season.

Lists of available places, in all parts of Now-port and Janusztown, are now ready, and will be sent on application. Rents in Newport, \$30 to \$10,00 Rents in Janusztown, \$250 to \$1,00 Private Telephone No. 33, Newport, R. 1

### Marriages.

In Fall River, 27th ntt., Joseph J. Macomber to Maude B. Tallman, both of Portsmonth.

At the Flist Baptist Pursonage, 31st alt., by Rev. Brewer G. Boardinna, Mr. Julius Arnold, Jr., to Miss Edith Ellen Kessell, both of Newpart.

### Deaths.

In this city, 5th inst., Jane, widow of William Albro, aged 65 years.
In this city, 6th inst., Julia, wife of Michael J. Cullianan, aged 55 years.
In Portsmouth, 5th Inst., Mary Catharine, wife of Edward A. Coggeshall, in the 50th year of her age.
In this city, 3d Inst., Elien, widow of John Burkinshaw.
In this city, 2d Inst., Mary A., wife of Frank T. Matthus, aged 22 years.
In this city, 1st Inst., Mary, daughter of Timothy W. and Mary A. Sullivan, aged 6 years, 2 months, 22 days.
In Tiverion, 1st Inst., James P., son of Louis A. and Mary J. Peterson, aged 6 months.

nouths. A. and Jary J. Preeson, aged 6 months.
In Little Compton, 4th Inst., Harriet S., which of Epitralin B. Stsson, in her sist year.
At Milton, Mass., 1st inst., Arthur Landon Rives, son of the late William C. and Grace W. Rives.

V. Rives.
In Providence, ith Just., Charles Gardner, 5; Ist, Margaret J., wildow of Eleaza W. Ar-old, S; Si, Elizabeth, wildow of Rodman hawell, Prist, Lafnyete Pilge, T.
In Full River, ith Just., Uharles P. Stick-ev, In 1879b year.

ney, in lits 79th year In Full River, 2d inst., Rachel, widow of William Plant, in her 23d year.

### FOR SALE.

ON NARRAGANSETT BAY,

Overlooking Seaconnet River.

A LARGE FARM-Seventy-five (75) acres of time hand.

The main house has 21 rooms and is in excellent condition surrounded by shade trees and shrutberies. There is also a farmers house, green houses, coachman's house, cacachman's house, cacachman's house, cacachman's house, or a coachman's house, or a charge at the work low price of 518,500.

For particulars of surne, also pertals lon to inspect the place.

Apply to

# Wrightington,

**CARTER'S** 



## CURE

## SICK

## HEAD

Is the bars of so many lives that here is where we make our great board. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very Lays to take. One or two pills makes does.

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dree. They are strictly regentale and d) not grope or purps, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In claim at 25 cents: firefor \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or secriby mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

Small fill Small less Small Price

### Jiverton.

The following nominations were made on Thursday of fast week when the Republican caucus was held in the town hall:

For foun council—8. Gliman Bowen, Jame a F. Manchester, Preserved Brayton, Albert Walmstey, Frank E. Orliment.
For town clerk—A. Libroin Hambly, For town treasure—Henry (C. Osbern, For school committee for three years—Mrs. R. J. Barker.
For moderator in district No. L.—Alonzo F. Rutt.

Hurt. Far moderator in district No. 2-John R.

Far induction in dentity of the Hills.
For investors—Robert M. Wyntt, Preserved firity ton, John E. Mancherter, Charles R. Potter, dronge W. Carr.
George R. Lawton was effected chalings of the caucus and A. Lincoln Bambly clerk.

the caucarand A. Lincoln Bambly clerk.

An independent Itepablican tleket will be put in the field, as there is dissatisfaction over the nonlinations made at the canens. The following statement of receipts and illsbursements from the leglinding of the current year to date was presented: Receipts, \$6,083.61, Disbursements—Stone \$5,000, dog Beenses, etc., \$229.10; Pacasset Hill Cemetery, \$10,60; intseellancous, \$014.50; interest, \$10; total receipts, \$6,083.01, Disbursements—Stone crusher, \$252.10; highways, \$138.47; Town Farm, \$68.80; schools, \$1,230,43; support of poor not in asylum, \$176.10; interest, \$10.27; general expenses, \$18.22; total, \$2,113.52; balance, \$3,995.00.

90.

Permission was granted to the Newport & Fall River electric street influency to extend the Anthony switch northerly and the Manchester switch southerly.

### 'An Improved Wild West,

In improved Wild West.

Baffalo Bill's Wild West is coming; is to be hero on Jane 13. All America and all Europo have enthused over it year after year, extoiling it as the most widle, exciting, interesting and britiant entertainment challenging popular admiration, skillfully portraying the scalphinnting red man, the daring scont, the dauntless ploneer, the reckless cowboy, the untamable austaing and the vivacious young woman capable of taking part gracefully in a "Virginia Reel" on horseback. Those are the foundations of the Wild West's greatness. With the happy exception of the last specified, all those types are passing away. The Indians are good how; the scout's occupation is gone, the pioneer's san has a telephone in this house; forces confine the cowboys? excherance in great measure and better breeds of borses take the place of the broncho.

But beyond these, Batfalo Bill's Wild West has an infinite variety of attractions and novelites to fascinate the interest of every one. Its "Congress of Rough Riders" includes representatives of various branches of the cavatry service from all the principal arrates of Europe and of our own country. An exhibit of novel interest is that by the erroy of coast guard life-savers, who—on furbough from the government em-

erow of coast guard life-savers, who— on furlough from the government em-ploy and with an outlit loaned by the government—show how the "breedles buoy" is used to save lives from a

A ungalificently effective military speciacle, The Capture of Pekin, concludes the entertainment.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union visited the Newport Asylum on Thursday for the annual festival. The inmates were given a holiday and a special dinner was served. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. T. Heckley, Rev. Thomas E. Chandler and others.

Summer Literature of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R.

The publications of the Passenger Department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for the territory east of New London and Willimantle afford all needed information regarding the summer resorts reached and served by this system. They are in pamphlet form, and designed to be carried in the pocket or handbag withant inconvenience to the possessor. For the present season their titles are as follows: "Manual of Summer Resorts," containing list of hotels and boardinghouses, excursion rates and general information; "Along the South Shore," "Plymouth as a Summer Resort," Quaint Cape Cod and Its Summer Delights," "Martha's Vineyard,"
"Nantucket," "Handbook of Newport, "Jamesto wu-Conanicut Island,"
"Watch Hill, Narrogansett Pier and

Block Island." Any or all of these books may be obned by application to the Passenger Department, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Terminal Station, Boston, or they will be sent to any address upon receipt of stamps for postage, two cents each.

### Psycho-Physics

As Taught by the Boston College of Practical Psychology, is the art of knowing what to do, how to do it, when to do it, and where. You have it and don't know it. Millionaires have it and know it and use it.

PSYCHO-PHYSICS IS Indispensable to the young mother and all heads of families. It teaches them the art of governing their children without panishment. Tanght by mail is months course, 32 per month. Regular lowers course, 32 per month. Regular lowers course, 31 per week. Send 31, unit receive om Flrst Lesson glying instructions, also, our Announcement and Special Contract atranging to families students with material totech others and form theses.

Many of our students are clearing \$50 per week from their extends to teach others and form theses.

Many of our students are clearing \$50 per fore his state been such a great opportunity or people skilled in this line as there is at the present time. Address:

BISTON COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY, 241 Columbus Ave., E.-ton, Mass.

### DR. H. R. SURLES

has returned to Providence, after an absence of several years, and opened affles at

### 1158 Westminster Street. The doctor has had 39 years' practice in med-leine. Specialty, Diseases of Wo-

men and Children. Dr. Surles employs a competent chainter to prepare all his remedie in this own labora-tory, thus censuring strength, uniformity and reliability of each preparation. Pattents for which mediclass free. We thinked the fac-tual pass the door. Telephone al-il 2.2.44 cars pass the door.

### NOTICE.

1 have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to IN PARCHEL SILVEL B. W. PEABLE.

### TEAMSTERS GLAD

Settlement of Streke Against Meat Packers

BAIN A PARTIAL VIOTORY

ko Discrimination to Be Made Against Unlans, but Wages Are Two Couts Lower Than the Scale Demanded-Providence Teamsters Give Up

Chicago, June 0.-The packing house teamsters' strike, which has disturbed the peace of the city for nearly two weeks and which on Wednesday caused the most serious rioting that has occurred since the American Bullway union strike in 1891, came to an end yesterday us the result of a confer-ence between representatives of the packers and the teamsters. The agreement reached at the conference is a partial victory for the teamsters, in that the packers have declared that they will not discriminate against members of the union. The scale agreed upon is 2 cents lower than that demanded by the men. It is an follows: Cart drivers, 18 cents an hour; single

wagen, 20 cents; two-horse, 22% cents; four-horse, 27% cents; six-horse, 30 cents. The men are to be puld full time from the time of leaving the barn until they return, with a deduction of half an hour for luncheon. They will not be required to work on Labor day.

Five bundred teamsters assembled at Corcoran ball and ratified unanimonely the agreement made between their representatives and the packers, The utmost harmony prevalled, the ecjobilication over the settlement of the

John Myer, president of the local union, who read the agreement and did much of the explaining, called for an age and may vote. The chorus of ayes was dearening.

The men stood on cludes, threw their bats into the air and brought penderone fists down on each other's lucks, Only a few of the men returned to the gards to resume work. The great mafority of them were worn out with much fighting and long hours on picket duty and declared their intention of putting in many hours of sleep before again taking up the reins.

As the men passed out of the ball, a huge van carrying meat and driven by a clerk cumbled past. The men cheered again-cheering a man who, the day before, would have found a far different reception at their hands. The driver answered with a wave of the hand and the truck lumbered on, typical of the peace of a city where but 24 hours before there had been riot and bloodshed.

Serimmages in Anthraelto Region

Wilkesburre, Pa., June 0.--Yesterday was an uneventful day in the authracite coal miners' strike and probably the quietest since the engineers, firemen and pumpmen were called out last Monday. There were several scrimmages in several parts of the Wyoming valley, in which workmen who refused to desert the companies generally got the worst of it. No one was seriously hurt. The work of the miners' pickets and the stoning by boys and young men is having its effect. Each day a fewer number of men leave their homes for the mines, fearing they may not again get home alive.

Trouble in Soft Coal Regions Roanoke, Va., June 6.-From present indications it is believed here that the general strike among the soft enal miners of Virginia and West Virginia which has been scheduled for next Saturday will go into effect and that practically all the fields will be field up on that day. W. R. Sheels, a purchasing agent, says that the trouble is being brought about by men from the anthracite regions, who wish to tie up the soft coal mines and hasten the end of the anthracite strike.

After Five Weeks' Idleness

Providence, June 6.-After having waged a struggle for five weeks to the limit of their resources, the 1200 striking tentesters in this city yesterday concluded to return to work. In thus submitting they withdraw their entire slate of demands for recognition of the union, increase in pay, and a regulation and rearrangement of hours, and tions on the terms of the master teams

Coat Prices Again Advanced

Boston, June 4.-The retail prices of coal in Boston have again been adyanced 50 cents a ton, taking effect festerday. The new prices are: Stove and nut, \$7; egg, \$6.75; broken, \$6.50; Shanokin, \$7.25; pea, \$5.25; Franklin, \$8.25. This advance places prices \$1 a ton above the level established by the spring reduction of April 1, the first 50-cent advance having been made on May 17

Injunction Against Meat Companies Albany, June 5 .- Justice Chester has granted an injunction restraining cortain beef packing companies of the west from carrying on business in this state in violation of the provisions of the Donnelly anti-trust law. The order was served upon the representatives of the concerns in this city and Troy yesterday, and will be served on others throughout the state as quickly as they

ane postoffice of Kennebunkport, Me., has been advanced to the presidential

During a heavy thunder storm the Elisworth Lunmer company's mill at Ellsworth, Me., was struck . y light-ning and entirely burned. The loss is about \$20,000.

Former Governor Roswell Parabam of Vermont is seriously ill with heart trouble at his home at Bradford.

Miss Emma Nelson, the only smallpox patient Amesbury, Mass., has had, is

Arthur Fortin, aged 18, was drawned while boating at Dover, N. II.

A REIGN OF VIOLENCE ia Connection With Street Rullway Strike at Providence

Providence, June 6.-Rioting mobs of thousands booted and feered at the officers and passengers of passing cars, hurled missiles of every description through windows, cut trolley ropes and otherwise defaced with knives the interior fittings of cars here last night. All the officers from the suburban stations were brought to the scene of action in the centre of this city, and reserves were finally called out. Clubs were used freely in half a dozen fullvidual riots, monated men charged the crowds, and 25 arrests were made in the many fruitless attempts to preserve

The crowds grew to such proportions that in the early evening all cars in the city proper were removed as a matter of precaution and until morning none of the traction company's equipment was in operation.

The initial cause of the disturbance was the parade of about 350 striking conductors and motormen. The line of murch led them up Westinduster street, where a crowd soon gathered. Motorman and conductors on the cars wideh followed were bissed and jeered at en-III a blockade gave opportunity for a demonstration.

There was firstant response. The trolley was pulled off, missiles soon filled the air and for half an hour thousands shouted themselves hourse. The police were unable to gain the mustery until a number of arrests were made, which started the crowd in another direction. A series of similar outbreaks followed, which grew so serious that all the available police in the city, together with reserves, were called into the business section where the trouble was in progress. In the various coinbined mobs there were about 20,000 people.

Towards midnight the excitement quieted and the crowd dispersed, the absence of cars eliminating the chief cause of irritation.

The suburban lines in some direcflons were builty erippled for want of men, but no violence was offered elsewhere during the day,

Has an Interesting Career

Boston, June 6 .- Emil C. Pfein'er was arrested yesterday for petty farceny, in borrowing a directory in one office and selling it in another, repeating the trick a number of times. Pfelfer, in 1801, undertook to start from Boston without a cent and without clothes, travel around the world and return here with \$5000. He first carned enough to bny newspapers with which to make a suit of clothes. He went west and has sluce been lost sight of. He is a Harvard man, an athlete, poet and had taught school in several places. For debt he had been in legal trouble sev-

Fight Still Continues

Auburn, Me., June 6.—The convention to choose a Republican candidate for sheriff of Androscoggin county adjourned late yesterday until today without making a choice. After taking 40 ballots, making 164 ballots in all, the last ballot stood: Commings, 47; Googla, 61; Dwelley, -7; Shackford, 6. Friends of each of the candidates declare the conditates are clare they will stick to the last.

THE COST OF WAR

England's Dead and Permanently Incapacitated Men Number 28,434 London, June 6.-An official state-

ment issued by the war office last evening shows that the total reduction of the British forces in South Africa, up to May 30 of the present year, was \$7,477. This includes killed, wounded, prisoners, deaths from disease and men invalided home. Of these many have recovered and rejoined their regiments, leaving 28,434 dead or permanently inenpacitated. The total number of troops killed in action, or who ided of wounds, is 7792, while the total number of deaths from discase is 13,250.

Boy Killed by a Bullet Waterbury, Conn., June 5.—Alexander Uxlig, aged 17, son of the proprietor of a merry-go-round at Forest park, was aged 29. Bennett is employed in the shooting gallery in the park and together with Uxilg went out to shoot frogs. Later some of the people employed about the park found Uxlig with a builet wound in the back of his head. Uxlig died before assistance could be brought. Bennett surrendered himself to the police, claiming the shooting was accidental.

Worth \$9000, Yet Lived In Poverty Boston, June 4.-When Bridget Lawler died at the city bospital last week it was supposed that she had been In absolute poverty. For the last four years, although over 60 years of age, she lived in an attle room, without a fire, without any regular meals, without taking off her clothes at night, without saying a kind word to any one, and professing all the time to be in the most abject noverty. In an old trunk in her room five bank books have been found, representing nearly \$9000.

Kempff Gets Merited Praise

Washington, June 6.-Rear Admiral Kempff was presented to the president vesterday by Representative Bartholdt. The president took occasion to praise the admiral for his action in refusing to join in the bombardment of the Taku forts soon after the logation relief expedition arrived in Chinese waters. The president informed Admiral Kempff that the civilized world had rendered judgment on his action and had decided that he was right.

at the annual meeting of the Barre Railroad company at Barre, Vt., the old board of directors was re-elected and it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$75,000 to \$400,000 to pay the debts of the company, buy new equipment and improve the track.

Dean Samuel C. Bennett of the Boston University school of law has resigned on account of the press of private business.

A large barn on the Dr. Baker estate at Waltham, Mass., was burned, causing a loss of \$7000. The fire was of unknown origin.

Boer Delegates Agree to Terms of Surrender

DUTCH LANGUAGE OPTIONAL

Farms to He Restocked at Cost of \$15,000,000 -- Self-Government as Soon as Possible-Prisoners to Be Released and Rifles Returned

London, June 2 .- Peace has been declared after nearly two years and eight months of a war which tried the British empire to its uttermost and wiped out the Rocks from the list of nations.

The war has come to an end with Lord. Kitchener's announcement from Pretoria that he, Lord Milner and the Boer delegates had signed "terms of sur-render." This announcement had been anticipated for several days, but its receipt Sunday afternoon took the notion by surprise, as everybody had con-fidently believed that the house of comtoons would hear the first news today.

London, June 3.-Judging from the opinions thus fur given out by public men and from the editorial articles which have appeared in the London newspapers, the terms of peace appear to meet with approval from all sides, but the extremists of both the jings and the pro-Boer parties that something to cavil ut.

The first lord of the treasury and government leader, A. J. Bulfour, arose at 2:40 p. m. In the house of commons yesterday and announced the terms of peace in South Africa, as follows:

The burgher forces by down their arms and hand over all their rifles, guns and ammunition of war in their possession or under their confrol.

All prisoners are to be brought back as soon as possible to South Africa, without loss of liberty or property. No actions to be taken against prisoners except where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war.

Dulch is to be taught in the schools, If desired by the parents, and used in the courts, if necessary,

Ritles are allowed for protection. Millary occupation is to be with-drawn as soon as possible, and seffgov-

There is to be no tax on the Trans-cant to pay the cost of the war.

The sum of \$15,000,000 is to be provided for restocking the Baer farms. Rebels are liable to trial, according to the law of the colony to which they belong. The rank and life will be dis-franchised for life. The death penalty will not be inflicted.

A parliamentary paper, issued last evening, gives the correspondence preceding the peace agreement. From this it appears that General Schalk-Burger, acting president of the Trans-vaal, informed Lord Kitchener March 12 that he was prepared to make peace proposals. A month later the Boer delegater submitted propositions. On April 13. War Secretary Brodrick refused to entertain any propositions based on the independence of the re-

Subsequently President Steyn of the Orange Free State on 1 Generals Schalk-Burger and Boths declared that the surrender of Independence must be submilted to the lurghers in the field. The British government expressed surprise at this attitude, but nonounced its willingness to accept the Boers' surrender on the same terms that Lord Kitchener had previously offered General Botha, and to give facilities for a consultation of the Boer commanders,

On May 17 General Schalk-Burger and Mr. Steyn informed Lord Kitchener that the burghers assembled at Verceniging had empowered a commission to negotiate peace terms, sub-ject to ratification at Verceniging. Lord Milner, Lord Kitchener and the Boer commission met May 19. The latter offered to surrender the independence of the republics, as regards foreign re-J lations; to surrender part of their territory and retain self-government under British supervision. These proposals

were forthwith rejected.

The same day Lord Milner, General Smuts and Judge Hertzog drew up a form of agreement, to be submitted to the conference at Verceniging for a yes or no vote. This was very similar to the final agreement and, with few alterations, was approved by Mr. Chamberlain, who, in giving notice of his approval, told Lord Milner he must inform the Boers that unless it was ac cepted within a fixed limit of time the conference would be considered ended and his majesty's government would not be bound in any way by the present declarations. The Boers asked to be allowed until Saturday night to give an answer and the result was seen in the termination of the war.

The last message of Lord Milner to Mr. Chamberlain, June I, after the signature of the peace agreement, mentions that Mr. Steyn's name was omitted from the signatures because he was too ill to come up to Pretoria, addleg that he had already taken his

General De Wei signed first of the Orange Free State delegates, because Mr. Steyn nominated him "acting presicont on retiring from the conference,

McCullough Has Inside Teack Rutland, Vt., June 2.-Out of the 246 towns in Vermont 125 have held liepublican cancuses to choose delegates the gubernatorial convention, to be held June 19. The delegates already chosen for the different candidates are as follows: McCaflough, 193; Clement.

ree compor David Crawley, aged 36. vas found in the Taunton river at Bridgewater, Mass. Coroner Payne pronounced it a case of accidental

A rather rare coincidence at Northampton, Mass., was the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the weddings of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kinney of that

### A NATION'S END VOLCANIC FACTS

Pelee Holds Record as Rapid Destroyer of Life

VISIT TO THE NEW ORATER

Enabled Professor Heilprin to Witness Nature's Secret Interior Work-Period of Violent Eruptions Probably Passed-Scientific Facts

Fort de France, June 5.-Professor Hellprin, president of the Philadelphia Geographical society, who is here for the National Geographical reciety, has returned from his explanations of the crater on the summit of Mt. Pelee. The following important points have been settled by Professor Heliprin;

The location of the new crater has been accurately determined; it is posttively known that there has been no overflow of molten matter from the lip of the center; there has been no subdileyce of the mountain and the height of Mt. Pelce is unchanged; the crater does not contain a cluder cone; there has been no entuciysm and no topographical alteration of the country. The period of violent eruptions has probably ended, although the volcano may con-flane to be quietly active for a long time to come,

Referring to his expedition, Professor Hellprin, after detailing the perils of the ascent of Mt. Pelee on May 31, gave the following story of the second as-cent, with George Kennan, on June 1; "As we stood on the edge of the center

a subline speciacle began. I now have some conception of what is going on inside the earth, and have been a spec-talor of nature's secret interior work. We were assalled with noise; for below there was a bissing of steam like a thousand locomotives, as well as violent detountions.

"The principle output of the erater, while we were there, was steam. The phenomena were limited and were not essentially different from those of other volumes in action. Positive assurance was gained that no molten matter has flowed over the up of the new cruter. Several observations taken with the ancroid barometer showed that the height of Mt. Pelec had not been changed. I agree with Professor Hill that Mt. Pelee has crupted no lava, and that there has been no entacksm nor any serious topographical alterations. No cinder cone was visible in the cruter: what was taken for a cone is a pile of ejected rocks. Perhans the hottom of the new crater may contain a cinder cone, but we could see down only about 150 to 200 feet. I believe, however, that the crater is very much deeper than this. I do not know the exact materlals of which the pile of rocks in the centre of the crater is composed, but it seems to be matter which has been ejected from the crevasso. I think Mt. Pelee has freed itself from the interior pressure and the volcane is not liable to further violent eruption. It is not safe, however, to make predictions

about volcanoes.
"The eruption of Mt. Pelco of May 8 was unique in that it resulted in the greatest destruction of life and property ever known by direct agency of a volcano. The phenomenon of the explosion of flaming gases is probably new, but a careful study of observations is necessary before an opinion can be reached. The electrical phenomena are also new. They probably did not play the chief role in the destruction of St. Plerre, but were developed by and aided the other forces. I have specimens which show the effect of the holts of lightning. The latter were small and intense and penetrated within the houses of the city. For rapidity of action and for lives destroyed, Mt. Pelce

holds the record among volcanoes. Best Exceptions Overruled Boston, June 4.-Counsel for John C. Best, under sentence of death for the murder of George A. Bailey, have been defeated again in their effort to save the life of their ellent. The full bench of the supreme court yesterday sent down a decision overruling the exceptions taken by counsel to the ruling of the superior court in denying a motion for a new trial.

Old Man Punished For Fraud Boston, June 3.-John Rogers, for being a party to the ward 2! cancus frauds of last year, will spend the next nine months in the house of correction. This is the sentence given given him by Judge Stevens resterday. A plea of leniency was submitted to the court. as Rogers Is 63 years old.

Work Resumed in Quarries Rockport, Mass., June 3 .- About twothirds of the former working force of the Cape Ann granite quarries returned to work yesterday, as agreed when the strike was settled last Thursday. It is believed that in a few days practically every man who went on strike will re-

Strikers Gel Their Wages

North Vassafboro, Me., Jame 2.—The strike of the Wiscasset, Waterville and Parmington railread has closed of the men were paid part of the wages due them Saturday afternoon and work on the ballasting of the roadbed was resumed this morning. May Not Return to Bench

Washington, June 3.-Justice Gray of the Massachusetts supreme court

left for Nalmut today on a special car attached to the Colonial express. He is able to sit up, but is still feeble. His return to the bench is not expected by his physicians.

an, the crack middledistance runner of the Yale track team, has withdrawn from the team at the request of his family.

Andover wrested away what seemed a sure victory for Excier in the dual track games at Exeter, N. H., the four places won in the last two events being enough to give the Massachusetts academy the supremacy by a score of 53 to 51.

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The man who never wore high-class custom clothes, would perhaps not appreciate our new creations, they're too nearly perfect.

But, if you do appreciate a perfect fit, style and good workmanship, then you are in a good way to save \$5 to \$15.

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Tood rooms in the MERCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession given April 1st. Enquirest the

MERCURY OFFICE.

### A LUCKY BLUNDER.

The postman tossed a half dozen letters on Russell Webstet's desk and passed along. Russell dropped the morning paper and pleked up the morning paper and pleked up the motil. He burthed through the enclosures until he reached the last one. Then he raised the heavy white cure-lope and looked hand at the dainty address. He was still stating at it as he alpped off the end of the envelope and drew out the sheet within. A half moment later he softly whistled. He puckered his brows and whistled again. Then he turned in his desk chair so that a better light would fall on the letter, and slowly read it alond. "Sit," It legan, "your extraordinay communication is at hand. I can think of no teasen that could possibly prompt the declaration you have made, I da not look upon you even as a frend. What you ask is simply impossible, and I beg you will never allade to the matter again.

"Very traly, Cleely Hammond." A smile suddenly spread across the attactive face of the reader.

"Well," he murmored, "that's a decidely peculiar way in which toanswer a shuple offer for a piece of real estate, Hanged if it isn't serious enough to be the refusal of a proposal of mandage. By jove, that's exactly what it let lis mything the matter with me? Have I been proposing to some indigmant matter amawares? Where's my letterbook?" He found the volume and turned back the illinsy pages. "Here it is," he murmored, and read the copy alond.

"Miss Cleely Hammond, Clity—Dear Maddam: I am authorized to offer you

"Miss Cicely Hammond, City-Dear "Miss Cheely Hammond, Gity—Peat Madom: I am authorized to offer you \$11,000 for your lot at corner of theyes avenue and Millourn street; eash payment in fait to be made at time of transfer. An early reply will oblige yours very traly,

"Russell Webster."

The hold the back from blue and

"Russell Weister."

The held the book from him and stared hard at the copy. Then he langued, "The most auxious old maid that ever longed to change her name langhed, "The most auxhous old maid; that ever longed to change her name couldn't mistake that for a proposal," he chackled, "No, there's some blunder, but it lish! indice." He looked again at the writing on the singular letter. "Nice paper," he said "and boantful handwriting—and a very agreeable odor. By George, I see how it is! It's the old blander of getting the envelopes infixed. Wonder what the other fellow will think when he gets my letter? Ho certainly had missed a hard setdown. Say, this ought to be straightened out right away. Blume me if Idon't got right up there and see the hidy. It's the gentlemanty thing to do. I can easily see that It's no joke from her point of view." He looked at his watch, took his hat, and hurried to the clevator. A little later, as he sat back in a forward corner of the electric ear, he tried to recall all he had heard about the lady. She had very lately taken up her residence in one of the fashlomable suburbs. She had very lately taken up her residence in one of the fashlomable suburbs. She had come into possession of the property of a deceased citizen, and was property of a deceased cillzen, and was reputed very wealthy. She had been abroad. It used recalled seeing her mane in one of the daily papers in an item about local tourists. The pictured for as a woman of mature age, of passumable hirtelligence and relinement, and with a distaste for the demands of active seeicly. And while he was still husy with his imaginary portrait, the conductor called the street where the hady resided.

It was a stately and handsome home of an caller type of architecture, and

of an earlier type of architecture, and the grounds were large and beautifully kept. Russell indirect that painters were at work on the front of the residence, and a board across the entrance stops barred the way. He stepped around to the side door and rang the

It was answered by a young woman —a young woman who wore a light stuff gown and a neat white apron, Russell looked at this sudden vision ad-

mixingly,
"Is Miss Hammold at home" be

Have yes an appointment?" inquired the young woman, and Russell was much pleased with the mellow resonance of her tones. He had a theory that the feminine voice was an xectiont guide to the feminine character, "No," replied Russell, "but my busi-

"Ao," replied it used, "out my oustness is of a somewhat urgent as well as
personal nature."

The young woman looked at him a
little doubitally.
"Come in," she said, and ushered
him late a handsome apartment that
seemed to combine the purposes of secare to common the purposes of both office and library. She motioned Russell to a chair and pansed beside the large writing table in the centre of the roomy apartment as if waiting for the matter to assume the second the caller to announce his business.

"My card," said Russell,

The young woman glanced at the pastelogard.

The young woman gameed at the justeboard.

"The answer," said Russell with a little entch in his voice, "was not satisfactory, and I felt it would be better for all concerned to ask for as-a clearer reply from Miss Hammond herself."

The young woman opened her eyes, "I can't see how it could be made my clenter," she said.

"It depends on the point of viow," said Russell. He looked about him as if for possible listeners and lowered his voice. "Are you Miss Hammond's secretary," he asked.

"I do her writing," replied the young woman.

"Then," said Russell, "I think it would be fair to show you this extraordinary letter before Miss Hammond sees it." And he placed the document in her hand.

in her hand.

In her hand,
"Thank you for your consideration,"
she said, and unfolded the letter.
Suddealy a pluk flush stole across
her rounded check. Then she smiled.
Then both flush and smile deepened,
and she suddenly sank into the desk
chair, and dropping her head on the
table langhed and langhed.
"I am glad you find it amuslag,"
sald Russell, "Do you think Miss
Hammand will consider it equally
funny?"

funny?"

The young woman looked up at him

the young woman looked up at him with swimming eyes.

"Sit," she said, "I must ask you to pardon me, but if I were certain I would receive my discharge the next minute I couldn't help longhing."

And she langhed again.

"As I have said," remarked Russell.
"I am very glad you can take it this, way. It struck me as having an annushies all. Yet at the same time I can't

way. It struck me as naving an amossing side. Yet at the same time 1 can't be about the help feeling a little auxious about the other fellow."

At this the young woman saddenly stopped laughing and opened her eyes very wide indeed. Then she hastily harded to the most distant window and stared out for several monicuts. And

hysterical," she said. "But you see I really couldn't help it. That last remark of yours quite capped the climax,"

"Then I am to understand that Miss Hammand's answer to my offer was also in the nature of a refusal?" said

Hassell.
"It was," the young woman replied,
with a catch in her voice.
"Would it be asking too much if I
requested to know the exact working of
Miss Hammond's letter to me?" Rossell asked.
The young woman hestiated.

sell asked.

The young woman hesitated.

"Chemistances have somewhat altered the situation," she said, "and yet I think It is your right to receive what was originally intended for you,"

"I agree with you," said Russell.
"Had of course, the original cannot be recalled. If may be possible, however, that the receiver will come here fast as there alone to that any both in all

Thave done to thid out what it all means,"

means,"

The gift shook ber head,
"No," she sald, "he will do nothing of the sort, I think you will understand why when you see a copy of the letter that was intended for you. Here it is,"

Rise opened a book lying on the table and turned back a few pages. Russell came forward. "It is Just the penelled draft," she sald, "but it was copied word for year?"

sald ""
word,"

word,"
Russell tend it aloud,
"Your communication with offer is at hand. At present I have no intention of letting any of my property pass out of my hands. Very truly yours."
Russell looked around at the young

woman,
"Usu you blame me for laughings"
she said. "Isn't that about the current thing you ever saw in the way of a refusal of a marriage offer?" Russell notified,

"And-and, does it fit the case?" he

"And-min, these it fit the case," he asked,
"Exactly," replied the young woman, "And It fits all the closer because It was done unconsciously."
"And the man will not suspect that a mistake has been made?"
"Not for a moment."
Enssell shock his head includy, with awhilly hate to deserve a reply

Russell shook his head mentity.
"Pd awfully hate to deserve a reply like flort," he said, "d don't believe a could." He looked at the young woman sharply, "d beg your parion," he added, "and if appears to me that you me on extremely confidential terms with Miss Hammond."
"That is very true," said the young woman.

of marriage were usually left in the hands of scoretaries," Russell went

The young woman laughed. "There is no sentiment about offers of this sort," said, "They are storply unimportant business details," Russell laughed as much at the way in which the young woman said this,

in which the young woman said this, as he did at the idea.

"Then if I made a proposal of marriage to Miss Hammond," he went on, 'It could expect that you would answer it?"

"Most assuredly" replied the young woman. "That is, unless it went by mistake to some puzzled dealer in real estate."

nulstake to some puzzled dealer, in real estate,"

"Well, there is no humediate danger," said Russell. "But this brings me back to business. Of course I am to understand that my offer for the lot is rejected;"

"Of course," said the young waman, "You know the lot is worth much more," she said.

"Ves," he replied, "It is worth more, You understand that I was simply the agent of other parties."

"No doubt you thought that here was a chance to obtain a bargain from a simple and quite unsodhisticated woman, who might be glad to jump at the chance of securing such a lump of cash."

"No," said Russell, "I didn't tidn't

"No," said Russell, "I didn't think anything of the kind. I simply tried to execute the commission that was given noe. I would do the same if you intrusted me with a similar piece of continues."

mirrusted me with a similar pleeo of ousiness."

"Very well,", said the young woman.
"As a proof of your good faith you may take that same lot of land and let us see how good a price you can get for it."

"Does Miss Hammond authorize

"Hoes Mas Hammond nuthorize this?" Russell inquired.
"If the price is right," said the young woman, "she can be persuaded,"
Russell took his hat.
"I will report in a fow days," he said.
He hesitated. "As I am, apparently, to transact this business with you, would it be a presumption to ask your name?" name?"
"Not at all," replied the young won-

Lam Miss Van

an. "I am Miss Vane,"
"Good morning, Miss Vane," said
Russell, and was gone.
He smiled over his singular adventure all the way back to the office.
What a bright and charming girl that
Miss Vane was. He wasn't quite sure
that he had ever heard a woman's unsecteined houghter that was all thanthat he had ever heard a woman's unrestrained laughter that was at all pleasant before. She must be a delightful companion, no matter how crotchety her old maid employer might be. He would show her what he could do with that corner lot. He would convince her of his honesty and energy.

Four days later he again greeted Miss Vane. He fancied she scenned pleased to see him.

"I have been quito fortunate," he said. "I found an out-of-town purchaser for the lot. Had to go out of town to lind him, but natled him at sight."

"And the price he offered:"

sight."
"And the price he offered?"
"Was \$16,000 cash—and it is a very good pilee, 100."
"I trust," said Miss Vane, "that you have used no irregular means."
"What do you mean?"
"You didn't work on his sympathles, did you? You didn't tell bim that Miss Hammond sorely needed the money? You didn't add she was a crotchicty old maid and as stubborn as an anay mule, did you."

She said this with such an innecent at that Russell couldn't feel offeaded.

atany mule, did you"

She said this with such an innocent alr that Russell couldn't feel offeaded, "Semiment would be of no early use with this man," he said, "He's as hard as nails. He knew all about the lot, the wants it and he's willing to give a fancy price for it. As for using Miss Hammond's personal peculiarities as an aid. In the transaction, I couldn't will do that, because I never saw her," "Yery time," said Miss Vane. She hesitated a moment, "The price is sait-is factory," she said, "Miss Hammond would have taken something less. Here are her deed and toe abstract. Will you kindly prepare the papers and arrange all the details,"

"The transfer was completed a few days later when Russell handed Miss Vane a certified check for the amount, "Amil how much does Miss Hammond two you for your services." She is keed.

"The regular commission charge is

"The regular commission charge is

stared out for several monacuts. And
Russell felt sure she was kinghing
again. When she looked around her
eyes were still wet,
of beg your pardon for being so

"The regular commission energe is
two per cent," he regular commission energe is
two per cent, "he regular commission energe is
two per cent," he regular commission energe is

"There is \$320, 1 'think," she sald, "Piensa in it over."
Russell defity nor through the pite and modicel, and then he counted off a cottain amount and placed it on the fable tefore the young wontan.

"What's this?" she domanded, "That's your share," he said. "Half and half, you know, 1 am perfectly well aware that without your aid 1 couldn't have tonched a penny of this sum. Don't look that way, You've carned it all tight."

"R—but I can't take it," protested Miss Vane.

Miss Vane. Miss Vane, "Of course you can take it," said Russell, "You must take it. This isn't a gift. It's a coldblooded business transaction. I funcy you'll know what to do with it. I'm quite sure that little windfalls of this sort never come ands to me,"

Miss Vane was about to south bus

Miss Varie was about to speak, but Russell looked so determined that she changed her mind and gathered up the "Thank you," she said. "Par autte

sure I never earned so much money at one time before -if I did cam li," "You did," laughed Russell, as be

"You day," langued Russell, as the mose,
"One moment," said MIss Vatice,
"Miss Hammond has been making inquities about you. They are quite satisfactory. She wants a man of business, Some one who can attend to the
details of the management of her exlate. She favors you. It will not take tate. Ste favors you. It will not take all of your time at present. Later on she may require more from you. If you take the place you will report to me there take a week. The salary can be nranged later when the duties of the place me fully determined, but I think you will third Miss Hammond a person of illeral views on this point. What do you say?"

I hammond looked at her with an alreft indecision.

Hammond tooked at our with an an of indecision.

"What would you advise," he asked, "I certainly would want to carn my money,"

"There'll be no fear about that," laughed Miss Vane, and her sinfle was your attractive.

langhed Miss Vane, and her sindle was very attractive.

"Convey my thanks to Miss Hammond," he said, "and tell her I not pleased to accept her offer."

The offener Russell met Miss Vane the more channed he was with her. At the seventh meeting he was convinced he had loved her from the very start, At the eighth meeting he was fully satisfied that life would be a dismal wilderness without her. At the uluth meeting he had the courage to say, "I suppose Miss Hammond would miss you greatly if you let her?"

"She couldn't do without me," said Miss Vane.

"She couldn't do without me," said Miss Vane,
"Who could blame her?" minimized Russell, and then was instantly convinced that he had said sementating inxensably bold. But he quickly fulled and remarked that fit was strange he hadn't met Miss Hammond yet.
"Not at all," said Miss Vane, "she deesn't meet strangers."
"Hart I am not exactly a stranger," said Russell.

said Russell.

"You will see her some day," said Miss Vane. "At present she is intersected in settling her affales, and superintending certain improvements. When she returns from California she will open up her house and strice to become acquainted with her new neighbors."

"To California" repeated Russell, "And do you go, too."

"Yes," replied Miss Vane.

"And how long do you—I mean!Miss Hammond intend to stay."

"Six months, I believe."

"Six months, I believe,"

"Six months, I believe,"

Russell went back to lifs office with
a heavy heart. Could be endure it to
forego sceing that charming face for six
whole months? He didn't think be

rould.

Then be plucked up his counage and sat down and wrote Miss Vame a love letter that was also an offer of marriage. It was a long letter. He told her about thruself, his plans, his hopes, his present standing. He told her how she had come into his life like a ray of smishine, and how his admiration and respect and gratitude had all merged the love. Theirs was a brief acquainto love. Theirs was a brief acquain-

spect and gratitude had all mergen mitudove. Theirs was a brief acquaintance, he admitted, but they were both free and independent, and had but themselves to please.

It was a nice letter, a tender, earnest letter, yet Russell drupped it in the letter-box with fear and trembling, and have reportly be adoct ble milities, and

ter-box with fear and trembling, and how eagerly he select his mail the next morning and ran through the letters. There was just the befetst note in the familiar hendwriting: "To avoid any possibility of further mistakes, will Mr. Webster call in person for a reply to his proposition."

There was no name signed to this and Russell turned it over blankly. Then he took his had and started out to

Then he took his hat and started out to learn his fate.

Miss Vang received thim with grave

Miss Vane received him with grave contresy, which was quite unlike her usual manner. He noticed that her checks were a little flushed and that there was a rose in her pretty hair, "Sit dawn, Mr. Webster," she said, and fixed her gentle eyes upon him, "Miss Hammond," she began with a little hesitation; "was much pleased with your letter,"

"Miss Hammond?"

"Miss likel its manly ring and, of

"Miss Hammond?"
"Sie liked its manly ring and, of course, was highly gratified by the compilment it paid her."
"Miss Hammond, did you say?"
"She was even inclined to look upon your offer with favor, but wanted first to secure a personal interview."

Russell looked about him in an agenty of annothers to

agony of apprehension,
"Miss Hammond!" be murmured.
"Heavens! has there been another blun-

His troubled glance fell upon Miss Vane. She was silently laughing, and her eyes were moist as they mei Rus-

"No," she softly said, "there is no mistake this time, dear friend. Cicely Vane Hammond-Cicely Vane, until at her nucle's last request she took the name of Hammond—approves in per-son of your latest and best effort to ad-vance her dearest interest."

And with a tender smile she extended both her hands - AV, R. Bose, to Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some one might get up a very interesting illustrated article on the sudget. Chicago & North-Western R'y from of the woman with the bag. Women, Chicago, May 27-June 8. The New slaves to Dame Fashian, feel afraid to Overland Limited, the fuxtrions every slaves to Dame Fashion, feel afraid to wear pockets in their gowns. A pocket performance of the set of the skirt," says the dressmaker; so while in their innermost souls they long for pockets and curvy the men with their ten or more good, comfortable, available pockets, yet for fashion's sake they go without this great convenience and pretend they do not care for pockets. Yet there must be some place to carry the purse and the handkerchief, to say nothing of the card case and the eyeglasses, so the bag or a bag becomes a necessity.

"William, wake up!" she whispered. "William, wake up!" she whispers!. "I'm sure I heard a barglar down-

"I he sure I heard a pargiar down-stairs. You'd better go down and see," "My goodness, woman," he replied, sleepply; "what a low opinion you mast have of me! I'm not in the habit of holmoliding with longlars,"---Catholic streams than I Tru.

Standard and Times.

In the Near Puture.

The Cook. hOlim sorry, main, but the walkin diligate as the Supraine Ordher as Cooks hove ordhered me is throw up me job."

Mrs. Subbub (tentrally) 2006, Norahl

Mrs. Subbut (teatmay) — traces and What have I done?"
The Cook. "Nawthin, many but yer foolish husband got shaved in a non-union barber-shap, th' day before yisterday,"—Brookiyu Life.

Life Worth Living.

George. Well, life is worth living,

George. Well, life is worth living, after all, Jack. What's happened?
George, I went to a railway station to see my siter all, and by some chance Harry Hanson was there to see his sister off, and in the rust and note and confusion we got mixed, and I tonged his sister and he hugged mine, New York Weekly.

### Out His Share.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper had night; it would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good, madam; I have just prescribed for three of the participants,"—Richmond Dis-

Should Keep Something.

New Woman, Simply because a woman matries a man is no reason why she should take fils mane.

Old Bachelor, Just so, The poar fellow ought to be allowed to keep sometiding be can call fils own,—St. Louis Republic.

This tale was told by Judge Penny-packer in beginning a response to a toast at a Pennsylvania-German basquet in Phthadelphia. The story, he said, showed the readiness of the Pennsylvania Dutchmen to obey those in authority:

In 1861 Steridan, under orders, handel near team of the pennsylvania pages to t

In 1861 Shefidan, under orders, braned every barn from a valley above Stanaton to a certain point below Winchester. A band of angry rebels followed this raid, watching for a chance in pick up any stragglers. Among others who fell into their hands was a little Pennsylvania Dutchman, who inderly turned to his captors and instantials. quired;

"Vat you fellows going to do mit

me,

"Hang you,"
"Yell," he said meekly, "vatever is to rale?" The toply came short and sharp:

His good natured reply threw the confederates into a rear of laughter and saved his life.--Phila. Times.

The meanest man or earth has Just been located. His mind had been wandering with fover for three weeks, and when he came leach to lifs senses and opened his eyes he saw a fair face under a white cap benting over his pli-

low:

"Who—who are you?" he gasped.

"The trained nurse! Oh, good Lord.
And how much am 1 paying you?"

She told him, and be trained his head, grouning in the soreness of his affliction. A few memeris later, though, his face II up with a flash of hope. "But 1 m back in my right mind now, who?" 17?

"Why, ves; I think you are."

"Alt right, then," with flerce exultation. "I give you notice for tought!"

"N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Housekeep. This bill is wrong, Gas Office Clerk. Impossible! Mr. Housekeep. But I say I didn't use that much gas. Gas Office Clerk. Aht then that's your fault, or the nuter's but the bill's all right, for we made it up ourselves right here.—Phila, Press.

The messenger boy, "Well, how d' yer like mercantile life;"

"The office boy. "Aw, de boss don't give me any encouragement."

The messenger boy, "How's dai?" The office boy, "Why, he never gives me a look when Um workin'; but just as soon as I start ter loaf a bit, he's "How's dai?" Johnny-on-de-spot wit' his eagle eye."

MS p. m., while I'n and Ms. Helped entertain, with Sis, loth John and May in distant sears. Were Ger apart, Ilke this At 9 p.m., as its willadrew. And sought his room aprairs. The lovers found some phanorropis. And nearly brought their chairs. At 0 p. m. Mamma decamped—And then, we goods. What bliss! These lovers suriff nearly one Aboutus closensitids.—Pac.

Mrs. Hickey (who is entertaining her little son's playmate, nged five, to din-ner) Willie, can you ent your own meat?

meet?
Willie (who is stringling with a piece on his plate)—Yes, thank you (with a desperate saw at the beef. I've out quite as tough meat as this at home.—Glasgow Evening Times.

"It's a great thing to have a fine line

"Doubtless it is, and it's a mighty good thing, too, that some of these fine lines of ancestors couldn't look into the future and see their descendants." Chicago Post.

The Prodical Son returned home, and his father fell upon his neck with joy.

"My boy," he said, "we would gladby have killed a fatted calf for you, but the Beef Trust has put it out of the question. We will do the lest we can."

Bacon. Have you tegun work in your garden yet? Egbert. Yest I've commetteed chas-ing my neighbor's chickens.—Youkers Statesman.

Drummer liu train. Is this scat engaged? Country Maid, No: but I am.-

309 Washington street, Boston, Mass

CASTORIA. Chat H. Thickeye ಕ್ಟಿಚಿಸಿದ್ದಾ ಕ್ಷ

Fall River Line,

For New York, the South and West.

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The first it, in. Isoal-from Non-1994 to Providence, and host p. in. load from People are in Nowyour for particular in Nowyour for particular in the particu

LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

### Narragansett Pier

May 21, 23, 81, June 1, 7, Sand daily June 11 to Sept. 13. to Sept. 13.
Week days, 10.15 a. to. Rebrin 130 p. m. (Simdays, 11.15 s. m. Heinri, Sundays, 120 p. m.)

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Trips to titles k 1stant will commence on sampletion of deading in Fast Barbar.

1954. All freight should be unloaded on the about 15 minutes before bearing time of sleamer to the one shipment. No freight transported Sunday.

1954. Image and shuttledeement to charter for day and shuttledeement to charter for day and sevening parties during the summer season of lawar application to h. MUTTEM.

Super France portaining.

A. H. WATSON, Possibutt.

ваньноми ахи втемиюмисо, tiff: wickburn rorae. In effect June 1, 1902. Leave

Newport & Wickford

Leave

\*Nother.

By Webbiacton Express due Britlem River, Station, New York, LM a. in.; Pultadiplila, Kid a. in.; Baltmore, 0.29 a. in.; Washington, 1022 a. in.

\*\*Thosagh tunin between Wickfard Junestion, Pulladelphia, Baltmore and Washington without change.

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A. D. MACLEOP, Agent, Newport,

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Time tables stanting local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

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"New port & Fall River Division." TIME TABLE In edection and after June 2.

WEEK DAYS. Leave Newfort - 7.15, 3.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 0.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 12.15, 12.5, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.55, 3.15, 4.85, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 5.15, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15

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An Exceptional Opportunity AN EXCEUDENT LIGHTS

CPRIGHT PIANO

JOHN VAPS,

Hard force the seg about Greet lookly his begin that ranged accelent. Jewett, Jean It must be a great disappointment to him. He was always factory areal period there with been feet. However, tale.

## Do Youn CHILDREN ARK

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty to mawer. You may need a diethomary to aid you. It won't anawer overy question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite answers, not about words only, but about things, the sun, touchinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Bome of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary.

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Should be pleased to notify the put the deto most refer the title to over any time participated for the bostness in connect formula. As a construction is made for semi-

JOBBING

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# **QUESTIONS?**

WEBSTER'S

## COKE.

DEPLACEMENT Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3.30

Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 bushels;5 Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels. ORDERS LEFT AT

receive prompt attention,

FARM

WHIPPLE & SON,

JOHN WANAMAKER.

New York, July 24, 1899

C. W. Eastwood.

10 and 25 cents per package, at all drawists.

OF MASON WORK,



BAVING PURCHASED THE

ON FERRY WHARF.

ALL HORSESHOEING ~AND-

groungily afterded to at ofther place.

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to. Orders left at Calendar Avenue.

peril.

### Buston Street Signs.

Last Builday, contrary to habit, and passibly its an unconscious revolt against the general blue tone of the day. I bought a New York Bunday paper; and I learned therein that the sign less thorough lines of the metropolis are to be labelled with wonderful, new triangular, lliuminated signs hardly less brillant than the colored supplement of the paper liself. There were pictures of signless street corners picasantly grouped around a bighly decorative example of the forthcoming sign post; to say nothing of photographs of the men behind it and a map of wind was described as a "signless maze" in the heart of Gotham. But what of Boston? It is not always possible indeed, to find the sign you are looking for; but it is always possible to find same sign. We have no "signless mazes." But we do have at least a system that might easily impress a visilar as the work of a good-intered but inher two easy-going private citizen who had thus made notes of the streets for his own private reference. The work was not necessarily done in a hurry. The signs them many years are outdence that some went panency years are outdence that some went private respective that some went private respectives bear evidence that some went private rid. Jast Bunday, contrary to habit, and selvés bear evidence that some went up many years ago and others very recentify, and the natural inference is that thegeafterma simply marked thestrets where and when he found them. If he had two signs he put one on each corner; if he happened to have only one sign with him he put that up wherever was fundicet; sometimes he carried a ladder and sometimes he should an lox.

Now, as a matter of fact, this gentleman is the paring department as represented by three district foremen who have direct charge of the street signs of Boston proper. Theoretically, each street has a sign on opposite corners or else a single signboard not attached to either of the corner buildings and yields a single signboard not attached to either of the corner buildings and yields familiar of these to the downtown altered is the four-sided sign that here and there planned by entraces the spare figure of a trolley car sole or the more corpulent form of a telegraph past. These signs at used wherever it is now possible; that is to say wherever post or pole stands conveniently on the corner of the street, and they would be used altogether if it were not that every additional post adds something to the congestion of an admittedly overcrowded portion of the city. But where there is no post the sign has perforce to go on the side of a building. There is no law that requires the owner of a corner structure to permit the city to adom his walls with a sign; there is no architectural reason for building in such fashion that the most convenient place to fasten a sign is always at the same height from the pavenient; the usual life of an ordinary wooden sign is from influent of warry wooden sign is from the three districts are undoubtedly Now, as a confler of fact, this gentle-Me of an ordinary weaden sign is from infleen to twenty years; the foremen of the three districts are undeabtedly sufficient human to bet well enough alone so long as mobody objects to the fact that well enough is getting rather shabby in spots; and all these things combine to make a system of street signs hacking in uniformity, seldom altogether absent, sometimes as plain as the nose of another fellow's face, and sometimes as nuzzling as the pain as the mose of motion chows hee, and sometimes as puzzling as the one delightful pigs in clover. If you suddenly find yourself in a country where the signs are all fastened on the where the signs are all fastened on the sides of the houses you may be preity stare you are in the North End; if you find yourself guzing at the old fashioned sign, supported by an old-fashioned black lamp post, you are in South Bos-ton; if the lamp bearing the sign projects from the wall of a corner building you are probably somewhere west of Beacon Hill; if the sign has a past of the own controllibled with theory

west of Beacon Hill; if the sign has a post of its own, embellished with decorative from work, you are in Back Bay heef. In the business part of the town you will find these streets signs either on the buildings, high up or low down, or platonically embracing the various kinds of posts at the corners.

Washington street from Boylston to Cornbills a good typical, example of information us it is afforded by the signs on the streets. Boylston street, where it joins Washington, is ornamented with a thack and gold sign, somewhat tatrifshed, representing an experiment in raised letters that was not successful and is perhaps left as a mented with a bines and goal sigh, somewhat tarnished, representing an experiment in raised letters that was not successful and is perhaps left as a warning. Look at it carefully, for you won't see another just like it along all lower Washington street. Essex street, as you proceed toward the North Station, apparently has no sign at all, but you will find it if you spin round and look behind you after you have got past, this being one of the lineowen-lences of signs on one corner only. Fayette court, leading off Washington street on the left, you will find if you peep in. Hayward place, on the right, you may at first think is named "rectifiers of spirits," and yet the real name is plain enough; so very plain, in fact, that by an artitice familiar to everyone who has studied puzzle pictures, you have looked everywhere except in the right place for it. Avery street you discover by again transforming yourself into a top. Chickering place is marked only at one side. The next opening off Washington street is probably a private way, but you hesitate to verify the impression, owing to your immediate discovery that loafers are not allowed and the police are begged to take notice; which may be either a threat or a reflection. And at West street you are rejoiced by the slight of a sign that squarely encircles a convenient post and can be read from both directions. At Bedford street the sign is higher up in the air, and you not only spin—with which process you are now

ient post and can be read from both directions. At Bedford street the sign is higher up in the air, and you not only spin—with which process you are now quite familiar—but partly turn a back somersault. Winter street agreeably surprises you with a sign on the opposite corner, and you feel a thrill of companionship for the man who has just come up Washington street and is spinning round to look at it.

So you continue spinning, peeping and semi-somersaulting. You chuckle when you notice that Ordway place, which is just three steps wide, boasts the biggest sign you have yet seen, although presently you will find that Spring lane has a bigger one; a sign so log, a sign so self-asserting that even a mear-sighted namer could hardly miss it, provided he were running in the right direction. School street has three signs, one of which is partly hidden under an awning and another which matches most perfectly with the surrounding business announcements. To quote the famous Frenchman, "It walks without talking." Many of these signs cannot be read from a trolley car or moving carriage, and reading them at might is often quite out of the question.

Boston has practically no illumina-

them at might is orient spanning question.

Boston has practically no illuminated street signs. Those that still exist are simply reminders of the days when the city was lighted by gas, and the transparent red and white sides that marked the streets were constant temptation to the collecting propensities of Bostonians who are now of the older generation. Most of the signs therefore cease to be informative at sundown, although some are illuminated by the chance proximity of an electric light and others may be read by the di-

rect method of shiming up the post and striking a match. But as the majority are on the sides of the buildings and the average pedestrian rarely carries a ladder, the carner drug stores, the policeman or another and better-informed foot passenger has usually to be called into requisition. It may be saided that residents of floston are almost uniformly good natured (and almost uniformly far off) in directing the lags and the great perfectly hidden as if the city authorities were playing a game of "Blaudgo, who'sgot the sign?" with the general public—there are plenty of streets that are a puzzle moder the best conditions. South Market street, for example, is such a puzzle to anyone who approaches from Adams square, plainty chough marked by a somewhat they looking sign near the centre, through book square, designated by a hewildering number of modestly incoherent little signs and very communicative big ones on the sides of the old buildings so intimately associated with this bit of Booton territory that it is impossible to say whether they are in, on or surrounding it, and finds himself facing land then go their way wondering where the Cradic of Liberty is, anyway. Fouth Market street, it is on or another the cradic of the old building and then go their way modering where the cradic of Liberty is, anyway. Bouth Market street, it is named that street, wandering a bit to the right or left, and lose Change avenue. Then, seeing no sign of the desired South Market street, and reverting to your original measurition that market street when you refined in our side of the entr

very wide and is marked only on one side of the entrance, so the chances are that you will have to go back to Dock square and begin all over.

Meantline you were almost on Bouth Market street when you discovered Change avenue, which you now pass soornfully and keep on toward the water front. You refuse to be again lared to State street by a Private Way, which would, in fact, lead you back to Change avenue, and you eventually find the sign—as large as life, which is not very large except at Spring Lame—that locates Boath Market street. The experience is not confined to the quest of South Market street. Boston is proverbially an excellent city to get lost in, and the haphazard way in which her signs are put up does not tend to simplify matters. They lack, indeed, even the uniformity of a blazed trult through the forest, for in that easo the trees are all marked on the same side and the traveller goes straight forward; and inappearance they run the gamut from an almost undecipherable seediness to black and gold smartness. There are, in short, good street signs whatever, "When in doubt" (and the stranger in Boston, bad street signs, and oceasionally no street signs, whatever, "When in doubt" (and the stranger in Boston or scarcher into unfamillar places is often in that condition), it is always easy to ask somebody the way or to consult a map in planning a little fourney into an unfamillar quarter. But there are, or "steatess". or to consult a map in planning a little journey into an mefamiliar quarter. But there are no "signless mazes,"—Boston Transerio. Boston Transcrip.

### Nearer Yet.

A few years ago a little miss gave the information to the world that there can be a nearer family relation than that of brother and sister. Accompanthat of brother and sister. Accompan-ied by a small boy she appeared in the Bryn Mawr school, and the teacher proceeded to take down the new pupil's names, which were given as Frank and Hessle Thompson.

"Brother and sister, I suppose?" said the teacher, pleasantly,

"Oh, no, mu'am. We're twins?" was the little girl's reply.—Philadel-phia Times.

### phia Times. What Teacher Used.

"Does your teacher use adverbs and adjectives, children?" asked the school-muster in addressing a class of pupils on adverbs and adjectives. "Yes, sir," said the class in chorus,

"Yea, sir," sant the class intenders.
"Well, what does she use when she
does not use adverbs and adjectives."
There was a silence. No one seemed
to know. Finally a very little fellow
waved his hand.
"Well," said the schoolmaster,
"what does she use?"
"She contrally uses a ruler."—Gol-

"She generally uses a ruler."—Gol-

### Easily a Good Thing.

"Did you say that hair restorer is a good thing?" asked the patron.
"Yes," answered the barber, with some slight hesitation; "it's a good thing. We sell several bottles a week at a dollar a bottle."
"But how do you know it's a good thing?"

thing?<sup>12</sup>
"Because the profit on every bottle is 75 cents."—Washington Star.

### Too Late.

The waiter pushed the fingerbowl to-ward Une's Gyrus, who was dining at the Wadorf-Astoria.
"No, thankes," said Uncle Gyrus, with some heat. "Yew didn't bring thet when I fust sot down an' it's too late now."—Ohto State Journal.

### A Slight Difference.

Collector. I left a hill here yesterday for some shirts your husband got. Did he look it over?

Lady of the House. No: he over-looked it.

### A Bit of Information.

The London Chronicle casually drops the bit of information that the people of Missouri are called Pikes, "after their great peak." Thus is American history made in the English

"How do you tell the age, of a tur-

"By the teeth," "A turkey hasn't got teeth?"
"No; but I have."—Tit-Bits.



### A Willing Martyr.

School teachers sometimes ask pupils queer questions, if one may believe a story told by the youngest member of the Withington family.

His mother one morning discovered a shortage in her supply of ples, baked the day before, and her suspleious fellouses fedures.

upon Johnny, she said "do you know what became of that cherry ple that was on the second shelf in the pan-

try?"
"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "I ate ft. "You had to," exclaimed his aston-ished mother, "What do you mean, child".

The teacher asked yesterday if any of me could tell her how many stones there are in a cherry pic, and I couldn't find out without eating the whole pic could !? There's just a bundred and forty-two."—Youth's Companion.

### Never Missed Him.

He (returning from a long journey)— And, pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have massed me

very much, Bhe-Ob, not Every night I look some of your old clothes and scattered them alsont the floor, then I burnt a few cheap elgans in your study, trampled the mud out of the street all over the stairs, then it felt as if my sweet dailing husband were at home.—Tit-Bits.

### Photographer Didn't Know Him.

"Can't you look a bit pleasanter?"

asked the photographer.

"Pleasanter?" echoed the wife of the man in the clair. "Why, Mr. Photographer, if he would look that pleasant all the time I would be the happiest woman alive?"—Indianapolis Bun.

### After the Proposal.

He. Do you think your mother will be surprised?
Hhe. Yes, indeed. She was saying only this afternoon that she didn't believe you'd ever get up the courage to propose.—Judge.

### A Poor Exhibition.

Stranger. The citizens must have felt very bad when they discovered they had lynched the wrong man. Native. Terrible! Why, the man we

strong up couldn't put up half the fight the real man could.

### Ostentation.

"Yes," said the woman with sharp eyes, "those people who moved in next door are inclined to make an estenta-tions display af their wealth."

"In what way?"
"They go huo the corner grocery and
order beefsteak in a loud tone of voice."
---Washington Star.

### Caustic.

"Why do people enjoy dialect stories so much?"

I suppose," answered Miss Cayenne, "I suppose," mowered arest cayerate,
"that a great many persons find a certain satisfaction in discovering somebody, even in fletion, whose grammar
is more deficient than their own,"—
Westman Star Washington Star.

### Quick Work.

"That editor is terribly slow at read-

ing manuscript."
"Think so? Why, I know the time he went through twelve stories in less than a minute."

"When the clevator broke."-Philas delphia Press.

### Result of the First Battle.

Tommy's Mother, You naughty boy! You sent Sammy Swackhammer home crying! Tommy. You bet! We was playln' war, and he was the Spanlard! - New York World

York World.

### Has Himself.

Biggs. When I make a trade f always want something to boot.

Diggs. Same here—and I usually get it later, when I kick myself.—Chicago News.

Mrs. Streets: I have been very careful with my daughter. I have told her whenever she is going to speak to stop and listen how it sounds.

Mrs. Lene Von outsit to tell her in

follow the same rule when she is about

to sing .- Youkers Statesman. Bertha. I can't say that we are pos-

Bertha. I can't say that we are pos-lively engaged, but it amounts to that Last evening Charles asked me if I was going to make him the happiest man in the world.

Mercy. But how do you know, dear, he didn't mean he wanted you to release him altogether?—Boston Transcript.

Uncle William was visiting his mar-

Oncie witham was visiting his mar-ried niece in the city. At luncheon one of the courses consisted of chicken croquettes, the contents of which were doubly disguised in "green things." Uncle William dug into one and 100k a monthful. His comment was: "Cosh! Hash!"

First Lawyer, "How did you come out in settling up old Gotrox's estate?" Second Lawyer, "It was a hard struggle.'

"Yes; I had hard work to keep the beirs from getting part of the estate." - Ohio State Journal,

Baggs. Perpendicular writing [has been abandoned in the public schools. Jaggs. Still the teachers should strive to have their pupils form upright characters.

The Youth. Yes: Pm in business for myself, but I don't seem to be able to meet with any success.

The Sage. Nobody evertmeets with success, young man. He must overtake it.—Pailadelphia Press.

Guest. This butter tastes like olcomargarine.
Landlord. Yes, you see, since the

cow went to the eattle show at the city she has adopted a lot of city fashions. Meggendorfer Blaetter. Borem. You can't find a man anywhere who enjoys a joke better than I

Biffkins, Guesa that's right. I've heard you tell the same old jake 20 times and you laughed every time you told it.—Chicago News.

Uncle. "How old are you, Jimmy?" Jimmy. "I'm thirteen at home, four-teen at school, and eleven in the train."
—Tit-Bits.

## Women's Dep't.

Club Women And Child Labor. Club Women And Child Labor.

The question of child labor was brought to the attention of the blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on several occasions. Miss Jane Addamis, of Hull House, laid stress upon the social waste caused by the employment of children in the factories. Children are started physically and mentally, and later John the gent army of tramps, defectives and the multi, which constitutes a growing peril.

peril.

The pathetic story of the factory children in the South was told by Mrs. A. O. Granger, president of the Georgia Federation, She described the efforts made by Southern club women, alded by labor organizations, ministers, educators and phllanthropists, to secure legislation to prevent the employment of children under twelve years old in the factories. She said:

In vain we try to convince those

years old in the factories. She said:
In vain we try to convicte those whose self-interest would be injured by the release of the prisoners. Every effort made by the humanitarians is met at the portals of the capitol by a phalanx of mill superintendents, business men and corporation lawyers, to whose opinion the State legislators bow in obedience, and so continue the shaughter of the innocents. ter of the innocents.

### A Victory in Australla.

The Australian Senate has passed the adult sull rage bill without one dissent-ing vote. Mrs. A. Watson Lister writes "This means that at the next federal "This means that at the next federal elections, all the women in Australia will be able to vote for both of the houses of the Federal Parliament. The general impression is that, when adult suffrage becomes law for the Federal Parliament, the unenfranchised States (Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania and new South Wales) will soon follow suft. This is one benefit that federation has brought to the women of Australia."

Women have had school and municipal suffrage for many years through-

Women have had school and minimicipal suffrage for many years throughout all the six divisions (South and West Australia) they have the right to vote for the local Parliament. Now that all the women in Australia are to have a vote in electing the National Parliament, the position of women in the four States that still debar them from a vote for the Parliament will be a moreological if in some of our one. from a vote for the ramament with the as anomalous as if in some of our own States women could vate for members of Congress, but not for members of the State Legislature.

### Mrs. Chant Coming.

Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, of Loudon, expects to spend next November and December in Massachusetts. She and December in Massachusetts. She will no doubt be in great demand for lectures, and those who want to make sure of her on any given date will do well to apply early to Mass Julia E. Hillard, 116 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, who makes the arrangements for her. Among Mrs. Chant's many subjects are: The Old and New Woman, Novels are: The Old and New Woman, Novels are: The Old and New Woman, Novels and Historians of Scalal Life A. Hims-Among Ares, Chaires many subjects as Historians of Social Life, A Huadred Years of Progress, Among the Armenians in Bulgaria, Through the Blockade to Crete (Blustrated with lantern slides from snap shots taken by Mrs, Chairt on the spot), A Bird's-Eya View of the Twentieth Century, scrmons and addresses on regligious and social subjects, talks on Termyson, Shelley, Lanier, Spencer's Faerle Queen, The London of Dickens, Dicken's Boys and Girls, Characters Created by Dickens, etc. Miss Hillard is already arranging for a centre of skx parior lectures to be given by Mrs. Chant in Back Bay homes, mainly on themary subjects; tickets, \$5 for the course.

### Are Women Represented by Men?

The Committee on Probate and Chancery of the Massichusetts Legislature has reported against the bill granting mothers equal guardianship of their children with the fathers. This self-evidently-just measure was endorsed by the Massachusetts W. S. A., the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State W. C. T. U., the Woman's Relief Corps, and more than a hundred other societies, negregating 34,000 women. Does anyaggregating 34,000 women. Does any-one suppose for one moment that this committee would have reported against this bill if all these women asking for it had a vote?

### Woman's Work for the Good of Humanity.

There are over 100 organizations of women in this country of national scape with an enrollment of 2,000,000. When we find 2,000,000 women working for the good of humanity with no voice the good of numerity with no voice whatever in the government we realize what a force for good our government is depriving itself of and wonder how men who are desirous of better and purer conditions in governmental affairs will consent to do without the direct aid of these women.

### New Mexico Getting Ready for Women Suffrage.

Equal suffrage is sure to come to New Mexico and to her sister states and territories; it is the inevitable sequence ofprogress and enlightenment. The hand writing is already on the wall and is seen and understood by intelligent men everywhere. We can understand tho aversion of the wardholder and political aversion of the wandouter find pointed trickster to such an order of things but why an honest respectable man should object to being voted for by a decent womanis beyond one's comprehension. —The Raton Range, New Mexics.

When a recent Georgia Legislature voted down the child labor bill for which the women bave been carneatly working, a prominent Georgia chib woman said it seemed exactly as if the woman said it seemed exactly as if the legislators of that State were "in league with the Sulfrage Association," There is nothing like working for legislative improvements to make women wish for the ballot.

### An Ideal Church.

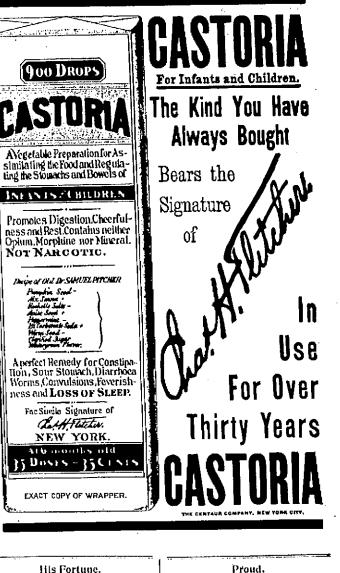
Mrs. Newcome. Yes, our new house is delightful, and there's such a nice church right near it. Mrs. Moven. Indeed. What denom-

Mrs. Movem inaction?
Mrs. Newcome. I declare I don't know, but the pews are so arranged that you can see every one who comes in without the slightest trouble.—Philadelphia Press.

### Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 2) cents.

No captain of industry ever watered stock without intending to soak some-body.—Chicago Record-Herald.



### His Fortune.

"Who is that handsome young man standing over there?" inquired an old gentleman of a rich old lady at a party. "That's my son in-law. He's a very "That's my son in-law. He's a very brilliant young man; made a large fortune by the law."
"Indeed!" said the old gentleman. How's that?"
"The law made him my daughter's husband."—London Auswers.

Por Over Sixty Years

Miss. Wissiow's Soothing Synup has been used by millions of mothers for their children willowed the child suffering in Historical at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth rend at once and get a bottle of "Mis. Winslow's Soothing Synup" for children Teething. If will relieve the poor fittle sufferer framediately. Lepsend upon it, mothers, there is no inistake about it. It cares Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Rowels, cares Who Colle, softens the Guins, reduces Inflammation, and gives for and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the task and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and mrses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugsits throughout the world. He surundansk for "Mas. Wissiow's Soothing Syrup."

Sloth makes all things difficult but Indus-try all things casy.

Not one in twenty are free from some little nument caused by inaction of the fiver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive refler.

### Boware of Hille expenses.

Have no equal as a "prompt" and postlive cure for sick hendache, billousness, constign-tion, pain in the she, and all liver troubles. Carrier's Little Liver Phis, Try them. A small leak will sink a great ship.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband, but if she is would and increase, and uses Carter's from Pills-Read enimely be, for they make her refer like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so had.

Great estates may venture more, but little books should keep near shore.

"Aust notibe confounded with common catharthe or parguitve pills. Carter's Little, liver Pills are entirely milke them in every respect. The Irini will prove their superiority.

### A stitch in time saves nine.

A man's wife should always be the rang, specially to her insband, but if she is weak cannot be, for they make her "feel like a life ferent person," at least so they all say, and their missions such as you so. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest. Try them.

Does Miss Billions think a great deal of the nobleman she married?

sald one young woman.

"Yea," answered the other; "she is proud of him as she can be. She says he was such a bargain."—Washington

### Much Pleasanter.

"Prosperity has ruined many a

man."

"No doubt; but if I'm given any choice in the matter, I'd rather be rained by prosperity than by adversity, The process is more enjoyable."—Chisengo Post,

When the judge makes a joke every one most laugh. This is a matter of course. Sometimes, however, the joke is really funny, as in the following instance.

stance:
During the hearing of a case a man was moving about in the rear of the court, moving chairs and disturbing things generally.
"Young man," the judge said, at length, looking at him sternly, "you are making a great deal of nelso."
"My lord," was the reply. "The fact is that I have lost my overcoat, and I um endeavoring to find it."
"Well," was the ready comment, "people often lose whole suits in here without making half as much disturbance."

Once upon a time there was a man in Wall street, who, from straggles with the bulls and bears, began to lose his hatr.

"I am short in hair," the said, in the language of the street, "and must caver.2

Then he bought himself a wig that looked so natural and fitted so well that his most intimate friends were deceived and wondered at the remarkable change in his appearance for the better, Moral. He is, indeed, fortunate who can cover his losses.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it fulls to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

CAST Bears the Signature Chart Hatthers Bright of Chart Hatthers

DAILY EXCURSIONS

# To CALIFORN

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.

### PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM CHICAGO.

### LOWEST RATES, SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD, FINEST SCENERY.

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist ears on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of mearest agent, or address W.4B. KNISKERN, General Pas-

## senger and Ticket Agent. Chicago Chicago & North-Western Railway.



Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering than any other coal in this market. Lorherry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post\* Office, and Sich ... Vist

Assistance Given to Farmers In I. alling.

## **His**torical and Genealogical.

## Motes and Queries.

In southing remarch to this deposition the distributing factor which to should be described.

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I. Names and determine the elective of the specific section of the fall ment and address of the specific section is consistent with the converse. It will be somewhat the fall content of the paper only. It is innoved to succeed the specific section of the paper the property of the paper the paper of the

Saarubay, Ingeli inc.

### NOTES,

Croke, Correction—(No. 207) Clarkel Croke (Astrone, Pandelt, Nicholast, Walter) and, according to Second Bapt, Church records of Newport, R. L., Doress Tilley children as found in R. L. Vital Statistics of Newport by Arnold:

1. Paylor Godfrey Croke, h. Sept. 6, 1992.

Daughter Code, to Dec. 24, 176;

d. Per 28, 1786 8. George Hish Cloke, to Peo, 14, Elizabethi Cioke, & Dec. 7,

Charles Clarke Cooke, h. Ang. Hannah! Cloke, h. Ang. \$1, 1801.

William Tilley Croke, b. June 19, 180. & Henry Hudson Coke, k. May 29, 1804.—H. Righ Coke.

Cooke. The try—The store Powas' Tilley, who married Clarke' Cooke, was born at Newport, Rhode Island, June 25, 1712, thad June 10, 1848. She was the tenth child of Peacon William' Tilley, of Newport, R. I., and his first wife, Elizabeth', daughter of Jeremiah' and Patience (—) Rogers. William' Tilley was born at Newport, Oct. 18, 1783; died April 14, 1833; married (R), 1759, Elizabeth' Rogers, by when he had seventien children; she died Arg. 28, 1800, aged 57 years, and he married (2) Catherine Metcalf, Jan., 1812; she died Oct. 15, 1817, sign! 78 years; he married (3) Elizabeth (Rad), wishow of — Boone, Nov. 4, 181; she died Oct. 15, 1817, sign! 78 years; he married (3) Elizabeth (Rad), wishow of — Boone, Nov. 4, 181; she died Jac. 1806; aged Séyears. Deacon William' Tilley was the son of William' Tilley was the son of William' Tilley was the son of William' Tilley was born. Mass., where he married before 1735. He removed to Newport, where he established Idmell In business, and where his son William was born. Powas Earle was born April 10, 1705, and was the daughter of Joseph' (Ralph', Ralph') and Elizabeth' (Sociam, daughter of Giles', Giles', Austrony'). Earle, William' Tilley was son of William' (John') of Idelerd, England.—E. M. T.

HAMMOND—History and Genealegies of the Hammond Family in Normandy Great Britain and America by Frederick S. Hammond, Oceida, N. Y. Volume I is now in press, and will be ready for delivery about July 15, 1002. This volume factores the two large Rhode Island families, the one descended from William Hammond, the early settler at Rehoboth, Mass., and the other from Joseph Hammond, the early settler at North Kingstown, R. I., together with several uniner branches or families.

### QUERIES.

8250. CHURCH, BARSTOW, PIERR-Information desired of Richard Church, of Mass., who martied Elizabeth Warren, 1836; also of Nathaniel Church, born about 1842 in Scituate, removed to Little Compton, R. L., married Sarah, daughter of William, Barstow; also of William, Barstow, and of Samuel Piper, who married Abagail Church, of Little Compton.—S. A. P.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shareban, R. L. June 7, 1922.

This conjugation that captured the Gaspee, June 17, 1772. Eack Addicted married Anny Whipple about 1797.
Their ancestry desired.—S. P.

3252. Graham—John Graham, born in Exeter, N. H., 1722, son of the Rev. John Graham, graduated at Yafe, 1740, lived in Suffield, Conn., is said to bave been a chaplain in the revolutionary army. Can any one give the proof?—

A. W. M.

3253. Bayes.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shareban, R. L. June 7, 1922.

Their ancestry Whipple about 1797.
Their ancestry desired.—S. P.

All persons baving claims against said estimate the office of said cour within six months from the date of the first advertisement here of the conjugation in the revolutionary army. Can any one give the proof?—

A. W. M.

3253. Bayes.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shareban, R. L. June 7, 1922.

Their substance of New Shoreban, deceased, while will have been and white will have been as chaptain that conjugate the proof.

ALVIN H. SPRAGUE.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

A built of the same in the cast of the flow of New Shoreban, the cast of the flow of New Shoreban, R. L. June 7, 1922.

All persons baving claims against said estimate and has given bond according to law.

All persons baving claims against said estimate from the date of the first advertisement here of the claim advertisement here of the claim and the office of the first advertisement here of the claim and the office of the claim and the office of the claim and the same and the properties of the flow of New Shoreban, R. L. June 7, 1922.

ALVIN H. SPRAGUE.

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ALVIN H. SPRAGUE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ALVIN H. SPRAGUE.

3253. BAYARD—Was Balthazar Bayard, of Mass., in the revolutionary war? He matried Mary Bowdoin, daughter of James Bowdoin, and half sister of James Bowdoin, and half sister of of James Bowdoin, and half sister of James Bowdoin, governor of Mass. Any information about him or his branch of the Bayard family will be gratefully appreciated.—A. B. R.

\$254. FENTON—My great-grandfather, John Fenton, was in the revolutionary war. How can I complete his record or learn the mames of the sons of Elijah Fenton, of Willington, Conm, who was in the Colonial assembly prior to the revolutionary war, also major, died 1776?—E. K. V.

8255. BENNETT-Thaddeus Bennett was also my grandfather and in the revolutionary war. The Bennetts lived in the parish of Ripton, Fairfield Co., Conn. Can any one tell the names of the sons of Daniel and Benjamin Bennett, or to what family Thaddeus belongest?--E. K. V.

S258. MAYOMBER—Susain Mayona-ber married Sept. 1776. Thuothy Atwater, bern November 24 1779. Could this Susain have been a child of John Macamber and Susaina Ills. of Partmenth who were married December 28, 17442. Will not M. L. T. A. assist mu in finding the purents of my Susain Macamber 3–8. S. R.

CADD'S LICT

\$257. Bluss - Who were the parents of Elizabeth Biss, of Reladoth, Mass, who married Thomas Wilmartin? He was buried Oct. 4, 1691. She died Feb., 1877,-M. R.

325s. WHEMARITE-Who were the uncestors of Thomas Wilmarth, menstlened in above query? (M. R.

\$250. INGUARANT-Who was Jour-Robinson and had a diagracer Mary, e. May 30, 16022-M. R.

3280. Cathorn - Pacts — Callesia was born, probably at Newport, E. L., about 1787. — I would like the exact

date, and the names of her father and mother,-M. N. T.

mother,—M. N. T.

SNI, Perfension—Who wore the partents of Kitzbeth and Rhoda Peresson, Tam helliod to the lefter that their father's name was Nathan Peresson, a Revolutionary soider, as all branches of the family have a Nathan. I would be grateful for any information in regard to the Peterson lamity, or the address of any one who could give me the desired information. A member of our family (Mrs. Existic Callad, a despendent also of Elizabeth (Peterson) Tamer, is collecting the records of the Tamer family, and those who have informated with that family, including the Tibbits, the Shermans, the Stannsons and others. I thoda Petersonded about 1840-1850. Elizabeth martled Francis Tamer, a Revolutionary solder who removed to New York state, thence to Illinois, where he died,—H. D.

2000. Treex—Who was Shuon Tibley, who died 1755-69. HIS Inventory was shown in court by his widow, Feb. N. 1745-6.—E. M. T.

### Jameslown,

The Consident Yacht Club has open-ed for the season.

The familiars at the Champlin Rouse was sold at anothen Thursday.

The board of directors of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Company held their monthly meeting Tuesday,

Mr. J. B. Lippincott, who is to be manager of the Casho, is in town. Dr. Henry J. Rhett has arrived for the season, as have also Dr. and Mrs. Griffith,

Mbs Maitha J. Stewart, who has been at school at Georgetown during the winter, has returned to Jamestown for the summer.

### Portsmouth.

A cargo of soft coal arrived this week for the power station of the Island had.

The travel on the electric mad on Sanday was very larger.

Mr. Nolson H. Rossell's father was run over and instantly killed by smam cars on Saturday last,

Mr. and Mrs. Parton A. Pallon, of Providence, have arrived at their con-tage at Brisiol Freig for the season.

The Woman's Christian Temperature Union seen a large lost of country lags to the marel apprentices at the training station has Saturday.

Mrs. West, C. Peonis bashedo ju Prov-idence attending a golden wedding.

Mrs. Cliver C. Hirls was given a surprise pure a bet home in Restol Petry on Policy evening of his week. The hostess was taken completely by

Officer Crowby has been confined to seemli ye gase veek by illness.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray has arrived at her residence for the season.

### The City of Newport. Notice to Registry

Voters.

A I.L. P. Billson's who are required to register the filled names in order to vote in this old, during the greent year, are reminded that the filled number of greent year, are reminded that the filled number of green and the child that the green and filled the child that the green and filled the child number of the green and filled number of the model of the child filled filled the child number of the filled number of the fil

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoretam, E. L. dune 7,1902.

THE ENDERSIANED bereby give notice
that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham,
Administrator of the setate of THOMAS (;
SMITH, site of said New Shoreham, alcensed,
and has given bound according to law.

All persons having chains against said estate are bereby notified to present them to
the undersigned or the the saine in the office
of the cierk of said court within Six months
from the date of the first advertisement
thereof.

GEORGE & SOUTH.

GEORGE É. SMITH, Administrator.

### Fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West.

Steamers PRISCILLA and PURITAN weekdays; Jenner PLYMOUTH Sundays. A fine orches-

Steamer Ferrote in Sananger
frie on each E.W. PORT—Week days 2015. p.
LEAVE NEW PORT—Week days 2015. p.
m.; Sundays 1630 p. a. Returding from New
York Steamers feave Pler 12, North River,
foot of Wierren St. wiekdays and Sundays
Sed p. m., touch at Newport; due there 251 n.
m., leave there St. n. m., before proceeding
m. Fail Wierr

m., leave there STA n. m., before proceeding to Fall River.
FARE—New York to Newport direct or via Steamer to Fall River themee rail, Satu.
For thekeis and stateroams apply at New York & Boston Iv spatch Express office, 272 flummer street, J. I. Greene, Tieket Agent; about of the of Newport Transfer Cu., James town, R. I.
J. N. Kitsu, Agent, Newport, R. I.
O. H. Taylor. General Pass't Agent, N. Y.

### CARR'S LIST.

The Hoer Fight for Freedom, by Minipael Davitt.

Judith's Garden, by M. E. S. Passett, The Kendred of the Wilder Reb. of Annual Use, by U. G. D. Reberts The Virginian overex i World

Unto the East, of Prints. Paye Little Verbers Abreau . Co. Mar-unet Subject.

A Shap Shot of the West Indias by T To Survivisor

Unity News Burgling

### Kanaangporte pikonggatang natata. + + + + + tale alaminatan palabah natatang gi A "CINCH"

Trading here. You never have to stop and consider § whether what you are buying is what you think it is or not. Our trading system regulates all that-if it isn't right & we'll swap

### THIS COUCH

6 ft. 6 in, long by 30 in, wide. The tempered steel springs are hung on a wooden bottom. Can't shump. The covoring is a heavy volums and is deeply tufted. Instead of the regular dust catching fringe around the bottom there is a very neat scroll moulding of oak that follows the lower edge from head to foot.

No excelsion.

\$15.00.

## A. C. TITUS CO.,

225- 220 THAMES STREET.

<u>OBUGOTO O CONTRACO O CONTRACO CON POPO O PORTA CONTRACO O CONTRAC</u>

### NEWPORT, Friday, June 13. ONE DAY ONLY,

LAST TIME IN YEARS.

# Buffalo Bill's Wild West

### THE WORLD'S ROUGH RIDERS. GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

ARTILLERY DRILL, BY VETERANS.

A "QUOIND UP" ON THE PLAINS, with incidental events.

PONY EXPRESS RIPING.

GROP'S OF MEXICAN HORSEMEN AND LASSO EXPERTS.

CELEBRATED CRACK SHOTS AND NOTED MARKSMEN.

LIFESAVING DRILLS by Veteran Members of the U.S. Lifesaving Sorvire.

GENTINE CASSACKS FROM THE CADULARUS OF RUSSIA.

INDIAN ROYS IN FAVORITE PASTIMES.

COWNEY FUN WITH THE HUCKING BRONCOS.

P. S. CAVALRY DRILLS AND MILITARY EXFECUSES.

THE FAMOUS DEADWOOD STAGE COACH, Allock, Repulse and Victory.

MOMENTS WITH THE HOLAS THROWERS.

ROUGH RIPERS AND NATIVE GAUCHOS.

ALL UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF COL. W. F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL). GREATEST OF ALL MILITARY SPECTACLES.

### THE CAPTURE OF PEKIN.

GRAND STREET CAVALCADE and REVIEW OF THE ROUGH RIDERS, ON MORNING OF EXHIBITION. TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 and 8 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.

ADMISSION, 30 CENTS.

CHILDREN UNDER 9 YEARS, 25 CENTS.

Reserved Scats (tuchding admission), \$1.00, on sale at larney's Plane Store, 151 Themes St

# OUR NEW LINE OF

Have arrived and are on exhibition in our Showrooms.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO., 138 THAMES STREET.

## Untold Wealth in British Columbia. 100 shares for 50 dollars.

The International Gold Mining and Development Co. [LIMITED.]

Located in the Heart of the Celebrated Nelson Mining Division. The "CRIPPLE CREEK" of British Columbia own the

### Mastadon, Nellie J., and Melrose Mines.

Assays made by J. B. Meade, Government Assayer, show GOLD values of

### 83 DOLLARS PER TON.

This is a rare opportunity for the large or small investor. A limited amount of this stock is offered at 50 CENTS PER SHARE.

> WHITFIELD TUCK, Fiscal Agent, 24 Cougress Street, Room 12, Boston, Mass.

Tele, 8772 main,

WE BUY AND SELL

Government and Municipal Bonds, Railway Bonds and Stocks. Electric Light Co. and Gas Co.'s Bonds, Bank and Trust Co. Stocks. Commercial Paper and all classes of Investment and Miscellaneous Securities. Stocks Bought and Sold on the New York & Boston Exchanges for Cashor on Margin.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT SECURITY COMPANY'S 6 PER CENT. STOCK. OLDIATIONS FURNISHED AND LISTS OF SAFE INTESTMENTS SENT ON APPLICATION WE INVITE COERRISONDENCE.

MODELS 57 and 58. CRESCENT BICYCLES for \$25.00

> Are the best and bundsounst vicens much Let the money. They are therefore y satisfactory and guaranteed in very particular

EDWARD GRIFFITH, 158 THAMES STREET.

Charle that Mrs. respirate Notabili. Not Second Hinge's soil of Mr. 1846 note tetranol from Estage floor and Engel, guidanted on Toursday brought the only of Miss E. L. Belt, from the New York University lew Street .

# NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

**\$**ქიი,იიი ია

BURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING, OUR HANKING HOLD WILL BURING THE STREET BULKER OF BURING, OUR HANKING HOLD WILL BURING A general Banking and Tries backness will be youthered.

A general Banking and Tries backness will be youthered.

Overlibestes of deposit being at a greet back of integral and many's put subject in clares. Creating and administration, else, depositing the bundon their volume with this this Company are example by buring all personal lighting.

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Correspondence and interviews by Hech.

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FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Prosident, ANDPS Melafold, Pros Prosident, CHOMAS IN PERKHAM, Pressure and Progenty, DIRRETORS (

F. ROLLING MORSE, 1544 P. MUNICON, ANDES M. LEDR UTH, R. MORMAN, CHICKLES F. F. RUNINSON, WILLIAM OF CHICKER, FROMES F. REIS, JACOB D. SCHIFF;



At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode (should, node), on Monday, the 24 day of Inno, A, B, live, at hy o'clock, in the forenoon

ON THE PEPTRON In withing of Sighten ON THE PEPTRON In withing of Sighten ON THE PEPTRON In withing of Sighten ON THE PEPTRON IN WHOLE PROPERTY OF THE PERTRON IN THE PERTRON IN THE PERTRON OF MICHAEL PROPERTY WITHIN THE PERTRON IN MICHAEL PROPERTY OF MICHAEL PROPERT

record.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 2-d day of some A. D. 1982, at the o'clock at m, at the Frictare Unite in the City Hall, Newtyork and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advortisement in the Newtyork Moreary, once a week at least, for fourteen day's.

BUNCAN A. INFALIP.

10.1

ON THE PETTION in writing of Eath Shewesh, Jr., Guardian of the person and es-ture of

Shedbeh, Jr., Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLEN TALLEDT NULTH, minor, of New york, presented this day to the Court of Probate of said Nowport, praying for leave to sell at private sale said influers inferest in certain real estate attented in said selling and particularly described in said petition for a better and more advantageous investment and said bettliner baying applied to this said Court of Probate to give no theolor the Newport Mercapy.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered in the Court of Probate to be bodge and Monday, the 1th day of time A. D. 102; at the o'clock n. m., at the Probate thee in the Chy Hall in said Newport.

531

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

TO ANNIE E. DWEILLEY, ALBERT H. MANCHESTER, SAMUER, MANCHESTER, SAMUER, MANCHESTER, ABBY J. ROSE, CLARA DAYEN, TOKE, EDWARD B. MANCHESTER, ALBUYA M. ROSE, ROBERT T. MANCHESTER, ALMINA M. ROSE, ROBERT T. MANCHESTER, Alman and other persons interested to the premises hereinafter described.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sate contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by the said Annie E. Dwelley, Albert H. Manchester, Samuel Manchester, Abby J. Rose, Chara Devenport, Edward B. Manchester, Maldin M. Rose and Robert T. Manchester to William E. Rose, dated March 19th, A. D. 192, and recorded in Tiverton R. L. deeds, book 2, pages 27(§ 32), which mortgage was daily assigned by said William R. Rose to William E. M. Chaco by assignment dated April 22d, A. D. 1922, and recorded in said Registry of Peeds, Rose by Spigment dated April 22d, A. D. 1922, and recorded in said Registry of Peeds, Rose by Spigment dated April 22d, A. D. 1922, and recorded in said Registry of Peeds, Rose by Spigment dated April 22d, A. D. 1922, and the production of the conditions thereof and to foreclose the same will be sold by public auction, on the MONDANY hung 22d, 1962.

MONDAY, June 23d, 1902,

Frank F. Nolan, Amouncy of June 2 to otherly by said fighty by said gray's laind to the night way to the place of beginning, bounded south by said highway; west and north by land now or formerly of the heirs of said likings W. Gray, deceased; and containing sixty-live (63) rods of land more or less. The fille of the grantors being as being at lears at law of Almina Manchester, late of Tiverton, deceased. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpud taxes and assessments whatsoever.

Shariff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Rhode Island N. Chace.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Rhode Island N. Chace.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Rhode Island N. Chace.

Silve of Said Freeding Swill be sold subject to all unpud taxes and assessments whatsoever.

WILLIAM B. M. CHACE.

Assignee and present holder of said mort-gaige.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Rhode Island N. Chace.

Silve of Said Recommended in said pention of the consideration of said way or some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and state of June A. D. 1892, at 10 ordered and of the consideration of said way or some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the consideration of said the c

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PHOYI.

DENNE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIF'S OFFICE NEWFORT.

New york, St.

New york of the parameter of an Execution Number 1971 issued out of the County of New york of New york of the 20th day of February, A.

D. Beel said within and for the fail County of New york and New york of the 19th day of Parameter of New york and New york of the 19th day of New york and the 19th day of the 20th day of the 19th day of the 20th da

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HUGH N. GIFFORK Injuly Share



### Mortgagee's Notice.

BY VIIITIB of the power of sate continues in a certain Medicale state, initial by allocated Medicals and the product of the sate of the sa

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

MARY F. COFFEY, Mortgagee. May 16, 1902 Frank F. Nolan, Attorney for the Mortgagee 5-17-4w

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